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Specially Reported for The Better Way. SUMMERLAND CAMP MEETING

It is two years since it was our good fortune to attend a camp meeting in California. At that time we acquainted the readers of THE BRITER WAY with the news occuring at that gathering at San Bernardino; thinking perhaps the many readers of the WAY may have a desire to know what we are doing in the Summerland; beautiful Summerland, we will give them what we see in the way we see it.

Summerland is a beautiful spot, not one half has been said in it praise. To be sure Eastern people who have been accustomed to woods and shade trees are disappointed in the scarcity of their adorument of beauty, but this is not only contingent to Summerland but all along the coast of California. This is easily remedied as trees grow so very rapidly that all they require is a little attention and irrigation. In Pomona we sow the gum tree or eucalyptus of four vears growth, fifty feet in height and fifteen inches through at the butt. As nearly all those who have located here have set out trees, in a few years there will be shade sufficient. Summerland is composed of a succession of hills commencing at the shore of the Pacific and ending in mountain peaks two and three miles from the coast. No one can shut off his neighbor's view. Can you imagine a more beautiful spot than mountains to the North. mountains to the East and to the South, and West the grand old Pacific, dotted here and there with islands in the dim distance which are discernable only in the clearest of weather. With all this imagine a climate the mean temperature of the year averaging 60°, and the hottest weather in summer never exceeds 80°. Is not this summerland? All this has been told by able writers and we will give a few notes of our camp meeting.

Saturday, Oct 4th, the opening services commenced. President Williams, the busy man of this place, as he is wanted by everybody and expected to be everywhere at the same time, if he were not the best natured and most harmoniously constituted he would surely lose his patience. But he always has a happy greeting and pleasant smile for every one. We wish the world was blessed with more of such men. President Williams called the meeting to order and introduced Prof. Loveland who delivered a speech of welcome. He was followed by Dr. Dean Clarke, Prof. Tatum, David Davis, Esq. and Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless.

A tent 40x100 has been erected for the lecture room with seating capacity of one thousand. It has been tastefully of gratitude not only to the daughter's decorated with palms,pampus,evergreens and presents a very pleasing appearance. The musical department is under the management of Prof. G. England and Mrs. Williams.

Sunday, Oct. 5th. Morning service, vol-

land gave the opening lecture on the 'Mission of Spiritualism." It was rich in thoughts and conclusive in argument. It was an au inspirational production and showed inclusive of the broad and comagain, and Prof. Loveland has been comes to the surface. requested to publish it in pamphlet. was introduced as the lecturer. He re-Grace" in a very acceptable manner; song "Strangers Yet," by Mrs. Williams. The subject of Dr. Clarke's lecture was 'What are we Here For." The doctor's sojourn amid the mountains of Santa some of his old time vigor, and he musical medium. Others are expected. showed that this meeting was for the benefit of ourselves as well as all assembled by giving a more comprehensive and thorough knowledge of Spiritualism and the practical application of these principles in all our relations of life. At the close of his remarks he exhibited two pictures drawn under spirit power by the Hazen sisters, of Bouny Doon, Santa Cruz mountains. Evening services, Mediums Meeting, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, nee Weeks, addressed the meetence in giving descriptions and messages. She was controlled by Ed. Wheeler who spoke words of cheer to all, and more especially to his old friend and co-worker, Dr. Clarke. In speaking of Mrs. Nickless' test giving powers the Reconstructor says: "So far as expression was given, they are the most eminently satisfactory to the recipients. Prom a somewhat extensive acquaintance with our platform mediums, I am inclined to place her in the front rank. The point where she comes short of some platform test mediums is names. which she does not usually get, but she is so clear in respect to relationship and other particulars that the name hardly appears to be of any special consequence; at least they are as demonstrative spirit seeing on the part of this medium as I have ever witnessed in the Monday, Oct. 6th. Afternoon was de-

opened the meeting, taking for his suband pointed discussion was the result, Dean Clarke, Prof. Tatum, Mr. Sleight, Mary A. E. Sweet, Downey; Mr. and Mrs. which was a success in every particular. were in some doubt as to the certainty of spirits having the power to return. Sunday morning Facts meeting. The meeting was opened by Prof. Loveland be oppressively warm. With a plenty of setting forth the object of a Facts meeting. Fact meetings are peculiar to Spiritualism, as it is the only ism that deals in facts. He mentioned the fact of Gen. R. E. Lee communicating the account of his transition in Boston at nearly the same hour, or very soon after, it transpired. Facts were given which had been realized by the speakers, Dr. T. B. Taylor, David Davis, Mr. Sleight, Prof. England, Mrs. Edith Nickless and Dr. J. Nickless. This was a very interesting meeting and the stubborn facts enumerated were more conclusive than all the theories and faith ever given throughout Christendom of the immortality of the soul.

Afternoon service. After the congregation had sung "Sweet Bye-and-Bye." Mrs. Ella Wilson Marchant read a poem The Stars are in the Skies all Day," Invocation, by Mrs. Edith Nickless; Mrs. Marchant's lecture, "Man and his Relalations," were listened to with intense interest and showed great research and in every particular was a scholarly production. Mrs. Nickless closed the services with tests. One test, a mother's message to her daughter, brought tears eyes, but to nearly all who were present In the evening Prof. Tatum, of Mobile, Ala., entertained us with a lecture on "Phrenology and its Relation to Spirit-

and kept the audience in a good humor with his witty sayings and qualut illustrations. He examined a few craniums much to the amusement and edification

prehensive expanse of thought of the description given it shows that there is lecture; all who heard it desire to hear it more in some people's heads than ever The speakers on the ground are Prof.

Mrs. Ella Wilson Marchant, David Davis cited the poem "More Nature than Dr. T. B. Taylor, Prof. Tatum and Dr. Dean Clarke. Chas, Dawbarn is expect ed this week. The only mediums for private and public work are Mrs. Nickless, platform test medium; Mrs. M. E. Week-Wright, private test medium; Cruz for the past year has given him Henry Allen, the inestimable dark seance

Our grounds are lighted by natural gas; they have these wells sunk and the supply is more than sufficient for all lighting, heating and cooking purposes The prospecting for gas and oil is in the hands of a syndicate from Santa Burbara. They are under the entire expense, but one quarter of all the profits there from goes to Summerland. A large delegation from Santa Barbara came to the grounds on Tuesday evening last to and causation. see the gas wells. A special train coning under control of "Sunbeam," giving taining some of the dignitaries of the some plain talk in her unique Indian Pacific R. R., stopped last week. This way. Mrs. Nickless interested the audi- finding of gas has caused quite a sensation. It was found under spirit direction

A spiritual society was organized in Summerland last week, with the name "The First Society of Spiritualists of Summerland." The following officers were elected: President, Prof. I. S. Loveland; Vice-President, C. C. Vance; Secretary, G. B. Carnell; Treasurer, C. B. Pet-

A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and twenty-four persons became members by signing them.

Among the new comers the past week we notice Mrs. Ruffin and James L Taffe, of Cincinnati, Ohio; R. E. La Fetra. Port Angeles, Washington; Mrs. F. F. Campbell, Arlington, Neb.; Mrs. Dunklee and Mr. Espeniniller, of Boston, Mass. D. S. Chaffin, wife and daughter, of Vin ton, Iowa; Mrs. E. Epperson, Walnut, Ill.; J. C. French, wife and three children, St. Joseph, Mo.; Prof. Tatum and wife, Mobile, Alabama; H. B. Carnell, Mrs. Rose voted to Conference. Prof. Loveland Carnell, G. Burdette, William H., Perle and Olive Cornell, from Belverdere, Neb. ject "Co-operation." An interesting Dr. J. R. Nickless, Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless and Mabel Nickless, late from participated in by David Davis, Ella San Diego, Cal. California is further Wilson Marchant, Dr. T. B. Taylor, Dr. represented by A. D. Van Buren, Mrs. and Prof. Loveland. In the evening Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Norwalk; James A. Wil-Nickless gave a seauce in Library Hall cox, San Diego; W. Cook and Son, Ventura; J. W. Main and Son, Porterville; G. Many convincing proofs of departed C. Foster and wife, La Moore; Mrs. Warfriends present were given to those who ren Libby, Mrs. M. E. Week-Wright and Dr. Merrill, Pomona.

The weather is just delightful. If i were not for the ocean breeze it would ocean breeze and good bathing, all are More anon, made comfortable.

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SPIRITUALISM EXPLAINED. BY E. W. WALLIS,

Spiritualism is not popular because it much misrepresented. A Spiritualist, under certain conditions communication can be established between the men and

ascertained fact. Professor A. R. Wallace, F. G. S., L.L D., truly says, "Spiritualists observe facts and record experiments, and then construct hypothesis which will best explain and co-ordinate the facts, and in so doing they are pursuing a truly scientific course. They have now collected an en ormous body of observations tested and verified in every possible way, and they have determined many of the conditions necessary for the production of the phenomena. They have also arrived at cer thin general conclusions as to the causes of these phenomena, and they simply refuse to recognize the competence of those who have no acquaintance whatever with the facts to determine the value or correctness of those conclusions."

Every human being is more or less susceptible to the influence of other perunlism." The meeting was opened with susceptible to the influence of other persons by Dr. T.B. Taylor. The lecture sons, and some are extremely sensitive, of the consequences.

Entered the Post-Office at Cincinnati, Ohio, as untary by Prof. England, poem, song was very interesting and the professor takes atrong likes or dislikes to other second-Class Matter.]

"Nearer my God to Thee." Prof. Love- gave many new ideas on this old subject, persons, and are swayed, sometimes dominated, by people with whom they come into contact. The experiments recently nade in mesmerism (under the new name, hypnotism) have demonstrated beof his hearers, and from the flattering youd shadow of doubt that in the sleep or trance the subject may become clearseeing, and even with closed eyes look into a man's body and describe the actual condition of the vital organs: distant Afternoon: voluntary, Dr. Dean Clarke Loveland, Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless, places are visited and described, although the body remains stationary, and in a variety of ways the existence of you; this is not a glittering generality, ena that give us proof of that fact, the super-sensuous powers in man has been abundantly proven.

Clairvoyance, trance, thought transference, apparitions of the departed, the ture life for the dwellers of earth, then nomena and nothing else, for it is its phenomena of hauntings, warnings, dreams, premonitions of coming danger or relief, hearing of voices, irresistible impulses to do or say certain things for it is the only avenue to that future mon property, with all forms of religion. which have been experienced by inven- life. tors, composers, authors, statesmen, travelers, and by people in the ordinary ever-operant realm of spiritual existence

fact that spirit people have influenced trend of modern thought. It has been which would be idiosyncracries but for (mesmerized) men, women and children | much aided by the dawning light of 1848, this distingishing feature and with it we in this world, and thus make themselves which is in and spreading in the mental know the spiritual world lies all about us manifest to their friends through the mediumship or instrumentality of these tive and progressive minds, as electric- their activity. sensitives who are called mediums.

Mediumship is not a new fact; it is only a revival of au old-world, every-day xpraisuce, The seers or prophets of old were mediums; Samuel heard voices, saw clairvoyantly, and spoke as he was impressed. Elijah, Elisha, Daniel, Ezekial and others had similar experiences. Jesus, Peter and Paul in like manner healed the sick, spoke as they were moved to do by the spirit, had visions, dreamed dreams, fell into trances, were visited by spirits and heard them speak; the spirits were regarded as messengers of or from God, and are spoken of as "men." These "signs and wonders" were promised to continue, and if they occurred in past ages there is no reason why they should not recur now, as the same laws of nature operate, and the ame God exists, who, we are assured, is "unchanging" and "no respecter of per-

sons.' Spiritualism gives present day evidence of the existence of spirits; establishes communication between the two worlds; reveals the fact that spirit people are human still: life hereafter is sequential to life on earth, and progressive. The spirits themselves affirm that they reap as they have sown; that they are themselves. The consequences of the motives and deeds of earth life affect them over there, and their pilgrimage to through the senses, which is the only the higher conditions and more perfect kind of evidence that satisfies the ninestates of spiritual existence is continued teenth century and the scientific mind their progress being accelerated or re- Science does not take any stock in faith tarded, according to the character of and therein it is wise. Enough proof their earthly thoughts, purposes and ac- has been offered, says Professor Wallace,

I have not entered upon the question of what Spiritualists believe or disbelieve. The first question is as to factis not understood and has been very is it true that communications can be received from the "intelligent operators at would be regarded as conclusive proof broadly speaking, is one who knows that the other end of the line" of the spiritual telegraph? and that question is not open | That admission is enough to settle the to debate. It is a matter of experiment claim for a truthful basis; why wait for women of spirit life and the dwellers on and investigation. Experienced investiearth. It is not belief, faith or hope, but gators, who were materialists when they is enough? It answers the great quescommenced, but became Spiritualists as the result of their experiments claim that the spiritual explanation of the facts they have witnessed is the only one which will cover the whole ground. They say to all who are interested, "experiment for yourself, lay aside prejudice, don't dictate conditions, observe the is a man, if not from a mortal man in the phenomena, and let the facts speak for themselves; if you are patient, keep a level head, and judge for yourself (after a fair, full and impartial investigation) physical science more demonstratively absolute knowledge we possess is what you will undoubtedly be convinced that death does not end all, and that, under certain favorable conditions, intercourse with the so-colled dead is not only possi- spirits claimed, but that is not the imble, but has actually been carried out."-Carrier Dove.

Written for The Better Way. SPIRITUAL COGITATIONS. Iu Two Parts. Part 1.

BY JOHN WETHERBEE. The Bible tells us to "Seek first the kingdom of heaven and all other things shall be added unto you." That was then and is now,"a glittering generality;" but in the reading of a later inspiration and in a modified form it is not like this; seek first the affirmation of a future life and all other things shall be added unto his body and it is through this phenombut is the most important question ever offered to mankind for solution. It being settled absolutely that there is a futhis mortal life is worth having, no mat-

Modern Spiritualism means a sensnons proof of that fact. Therein it differs art in a generation. grooves of business and social life, all from old religious isms. They all bepoint to the same direction, and are in- lieve in a future life, as a matter of faith; explicable save on the grounds of the not very strong, but that is their claim. opens a 1000 doors of light, life and hope existence in man of spiritual faculties Their future life has grown from a dubiand his close relation to the unseen but ous and unattractive prospect into a tol- closed to the agnostic and these opened erably attractive one. Human intuitions doors, make intuitions, visions, scripand human hopes have proved this arti- tures, hope and sentiments, and much Modern Spiritualism is based upon the cle of faith elastic, so as to follow the mental phenomena, collateral evidence, atmosphere and as reachable by sensiity is; and poets speaking wiser than they know put it into beautiful language, for which they have no Bible authority and it finds a response in the hungry human heart; but it is with them all an unsolved problem, but they feel that it ought to be true but its basis is only faith and hope. The practical idea is that from that bourn no traveler returns. Modern Spiritualism proves that departed spirits do return and makes Longfel-

> "Its avenues Are open to the unseen feet of phantoms That come and go and we perceive them not, Save by their influence."

low's poetry truth and fact as well as

poetry, where he says:

The various religions should not give the cold shoulder to Modern Spiritualsm, for as the Rev. M. J. Savage says, and he is not a Spiritualist, that "they only offer positive proof of our every day assertions." They do not give it the cold shoulder as much as they did; some of the popular ministers are quite respectful and even hospitable to it now, for their aisles and pews are ankle deep with it and the tide is rising. It will not be many years before it will be adopted cipal acting in ourselves. This speaker find proof of it in revelations. It is not claiming too much for Mod-

ern Spiritualism to say it offers positive proof of a future life and it does it to settle the question. I like, however, the testimony of fair minded outsiders, so M. J. Savage and Heber Newton have said the same, and that to establish its in attendance. The society will repeat claim "there is a body of evidence that on any other proposition whatsoever.' more evidence when it is admitted there tion of the ages affirmatively and it never was answered until Modern Spiritnalism answered it.

Intelligence, using the dictionary that. Where there is intelligence there form, then it is from a departed spirit nothing proved in the whole field of we refer comes from departed spirits. It may or may not come from the special on this mundane earth. It does not It is easier to tie a knot in a cord of make any difference, or detract at all tables or other material manifestations dealer!

may in themselves seem undignified and to the superficial it may seem ludicrous for people as we remember them to be associated with such trifles; but we must remember they are only the "tickers," the intelligence is at the other end of the wire. We must remember the dignity and sublimity is in their source. Goats, scorpious and crabs become sublime when hung up as signs in the zodiac.

The intelligence back of these trifles proves that man survives the death of physical manifestations and sensuous proof of it, and Modern Spiritualism reduced to its lowest terms means pheonly distinguishing feature and that puts ter if "man is born to trouble as the knowledge in the place of faith. Everysparks fly upward," it is a priceless boon, thing except this sensuous proof is com-Eliminate the phenomena from the cause and Spiritualism would be a lost

> It proves that there is a future life after this life's fitful fever is over, and it that would be closed without it and one and our departed friends are there in all

> In another article I will consider this an introduction and speak of phenomeual Spiritualism.

Reported for The Better Way.

Psychic Research Society. Again I find myself in the familiar role

of Secretary to our beloved society, the Psychic Research Society, Miss Kruckemeyer, the efficient Secretary of the past six months finding her duties as teacher in the public schools absorbed all her time and thought. Our wishes for success in her new work go out to her, and we will try to continue the work for the society she has so successfully begun.

Our Sunday meetings at the Douglass Hall continue to call out and interest the strangers and investigators of psychic laws, who are privileged to ask questions to the guides of our speaker, Mrs. Adah Sheehau, who is a lady possessed of a very high order of spiritual gifts, going upon the platform Sunday after Sunday, with no preparation whatever, dealing with questions of the deepest religious, moral and scientific import. We are constantly made to feel the God prinias been engaged by the people for the month of January, and as a society we dread to see the intervening time slipping away, as it must. Letters continue to pour in from different points, soliciting engagements with this lady, and too well we realize that we, as a society, cannot retain this source of inspiration and knowledge wholly for ourselves.

The entertainment given by the Ladies Class for Psychic Culture, on Wednesday evening, October 15th, was a grand success, about one hundred couples being the entertainment again November 12th. E. SAGMASTER, Sec.

TID BITS.

No law in the universe is ever suspended in its operation, but the development of higher forces makes the operstion of higher laws manifest to our consciousness.-World's Advance Thought.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is meaning of the word, is human in its but saying, in other words, that he is genesis, an Agnostic will not dispute wiser to-day than he was yesterday .-Golden Gate.

There is as much presumption in believing others wrong, however unfit who is a man out of the form. There is their theory may appear, as there is in believing ourselves alone right. The only true, than that the intelligence to which we know of self. Denial proves nothing. —S.

A man, after being sent two miles durng the night by his physicians for a prethat it comes from spirits who once lived scription which was written in Latin, asked the druggist what it was. "Brandy!" "Brandy!" yelled the cus-tomer, "and that internal quack sent me wood than to do an evil deed and get rid from the evidence that the raps, dancing here for brandy and I a wholesale liquor

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SATURDAY NIGHT. JUDGE M. P. ROSECRANS.

For many years we have made it a rule when not otherwise employed, to sit in our office at the close of the week, on Saturday night, and think over the incidents of a busy life and thus consider the grand moral lessons these little inciwe would take our pen in hand and put the same in form on paper and send it paper that others might read it and compare the same with their own experiences, and by so doing build up for themour mind the story of

THE POOR OLD PAUPER.

One day we met an old man on the street, he was leaning on a cane, his steps were short, weak and tottering, his body friction attendant on a life of dissipation; it was feeble and shaky. When we came into his presence he reached out his old withered hand and said:

"Here is my hand if you are not too proud to shake the hand of a pauper!" "Afraid to shake your hand! No, old old friend! We are glad to shake it, and while shaking it we wish we could shake you into better and happier conditions of life! We wish we could shake you into a good pleasant home, where are sweet, loving associations! We wish that we could shake you out of the couditions that you no doubt inherited from those causes that brought you into this world of cause and effect.'

Said he: "Judge, you have known me for a number of years, I was once a strong, healthy man, a good workman and commanded good wages, but I inherited the desire for tobacco and strong drink. My father was a drunkard and used tobacco to excess, and I inherited him. Tobacco being fashionable, I was him. soon led into that vile and nasty habit. Then it was easy to take the two next steps on the road to min, and I began to drink and gamble and you see the sad result. My mother, God bless her, was as good, as kind and as loving in her nature as an angel, else she could not have tolerated such a filthy brute of a husband and father as was mine. All in my nature some redeeming traits of whether the dissipation be that of tobacmy honest earnings, thank God, has wish that more had gone the same way, had for the three worst evils that ever good I could have done, and how much happier I would be to-day. But no, my money was lost on foolish games or was paid out for the cursed poison that stole from me my health, my happiness and degraded me below the brute, and to-day you see in me the sad effects of a my eves so kindly and with such a sad expression on your face. Well do I remember what you said to me after the lapse of many years: 'My poor, dear friend, how sorry I feel for you in your sad and deplorable condition; how sad it makes me feel to see such a noble life as yours wasted, to see all the good, the pure, the intellectual in your nature swallowed up by the raging appetite for the vilest and most disgusting poisons the world ever saw the demon alcohol and its twin partner, that loathesome, foul, nasty narcotic, tobacco. You are a man of good mental ability when sober, you are capable of moving among and within the society of men and women of culture and refinement. If you do not change your mode of life and abandon the evils that are leading you down lower and lower into the cesspools of vice and degradation, abandon the company of the gambler, the drunkard, the sottish in their revels and drunken orgies, the poor house will become your home, and you will die unlamented and fill a pauper's grave.

"'Were you a prophet? My answer was: I pay for my poison and it cost you nothing; you look after your bad habits and I will attend to mine. I know when to drink and when to sober, I am not the fool you take me to be, it costs you nothing, so attend to your business. Oh! how I wish I had minded what you said to me then, so frankly and so kindly. How I wish I had lived a clean, manly, sober and intellectual life. But I did not -I am a wreck on the great ocean of human life-I am nearing the other shore, where all is darkness, I have no oil in my lamp to guide me on my lonely way. I expect to soon I ave written on my tomb stone in the potter's field, the words, he lived a necless and ruined life, he died a pau per and lies in a pauper's grave; his onemics were rum, tobacco and gambling, and they killed him. My good friend, do all you can for poor, degraded humanity, and if you can only save one poor wreck such as I am from tobacco,

heaven over one poor victim that has reformed and cast off his vices and resolved to be a man.' '

To-night, in contrast, we think of an other man we know. He has a wife and two children; he is not a rich man, only a worker, but he is kind and full of happy thoughts; he is loved and respected. dents have taught us. Then when any almost adored by his home ones, he one of these would seem worthy of note | laughs with them, romps with them, and helps the little ones to make nice toys; he spends his evenings at home with the out for publication in some good moral loved ones when he is not away at his when not at labor; he puts his dirty apron and jacket away in the car and selves a more glorious manhood and takes pains to go home with clean hands womanhood. To night there comes to and face and with a glad look; he reads stories till the little one think that in all the wide world there is not another man so good, so kind and loving and so full was worn to threads by the constant home is very beautiful and harmonious. He started right years ago. He never spends a night or day in dissipation, he never smokes old, nasty pipes or poisons everlasting happiness as ever bullet flew to the center of a target. When this man dies tears will be shed over his and welcomed to the Summer Land by the beautiful angels.

But oh, what can we say of the poor old pauper? What can we say of the one that like the slothful servant, has buried his talents beneath the mad and mire of debauch and beastly intoxication? Soon he will go out on the waves, out over bitter and troubled waters, he will go out in search of the shore where no lamp of love will be beaming for him. The angels will know him by his haggard look as one that has spent his earthly life in dissipation. He will go groping his way my desire for those vile poisons from through the thick darkness surrounding

Can our readers see and profit by the great contrast? May the blessed angels that love humanity seek out this poor old pauper in his dark and lonely road and lead him up to higher thoughts and aims than those surrounding the saloon. the brothel, the dens of prostitution, the hell of the gambler, lead him up to the plane of purity, honesty and true nobilithat is good in my nature was imparted by of soul, and may all our readers be to me by her. Drunkard as you have impressed by those good angels to shun known me I was not entirely bad -I had dissipation and its attendant evils, character. Many and many a dollar of co, rum, gambling, the ruining of virtue and the making of homes sad and deso found its way into the hands of the poor, late, as well as the filling of mad houses unfortunate and suffering. Oh, how I and prisons- that their end on earth may not be that of the poor old pauper, and were it not for the cursed appetite I but rather that they may step out into the light and be welcomed by the beauti debased and ruined human beings -to- ful, the kind and loving, when comes to bocco, rum and gambling how much them all, as it surely will, the final earthly Saturday Night,

THE PERSECUTION OF SPIRIT-UALISM.

fo the Editor of The Better Way

It is a mortifying circumstance to those who regard Spiritualism as the ruintd life a life almost entirely wasted, redeeming power of the age that among Many years ago you saw me as I was the hundreds of thousands of Spiritualrecovering from the sad effects of a ists there should be so little generosity drunken carousal. You came to me and as is indicated by the statement of Mr. took me by the hand and looked into Moulton that not half the necessary funds to defend our rights in

> If wealthy Spiritualists are willing to allow the case of Reid to stand as a final adjudication that any medium professing to hold communication with spirits is a self-evident fraud, and worthy of a year's imprisonment-a fraud so glaring that none but fools or dupes would deny it and therefore not entitled to offer any evidence to prove that it was honest or that it was successful, I would venture to suggest that those who would not spare dollar to defend their dearest rights do not deserve to be protected,

This is not a matter at all personal to Reid. His character or conduct has nothing to do with it. As the editor of the Arena remarks, "No proof was even offered to show that Reid ever failed to properly answer every letter or refund the money." He was condemned on the opinion of Judge Jackson, "It is primafacie fraud and requires no proof." The Judge described the spiritual phenomena as tricks of mountebanks and jugglers which he would not believe in if sworn to on a pile of Bibles, and upon that brutal opinion confirmed the sentence without the least regard to argument or

The exact condition of the whole mat ter was clearly summarized by the committee for defense as follows: "The following propositions are deducible from the case as it now stands: 1. If a person claims to do anything which in the opinion of the court is impossible or supernatural, proof that the defendant made such claim shall be prima-facie reversed in such cases, and the burden of not be submitted to the jury as a question of fact, but will be determined by the court a priori, and without a hearing. The court will not stultify itself, by tak-

vain, for there is surely great joy in assumption that Spiritualism, because Judges Severance and Jackson are too spiritual services should be punished by imprisonment. If the Spiritualists of this country have so little energy or selfrespect as to allow such a decision to stand unquestioned after being reached in so lawless a manner, in a trial in which law and justice were trampled upon by domineering judges, whose decisions would not stand a moment before employment; he wears clean clothes any honorable tribunal of appeal, they deserve to lose a liberty they are not

willing to defend. It is pitiable to find any ignorant or ill-informed Spiritualists endeavoring to to his litile ones, he tells them simple delude the public into patient submission to this outrage because they themselves do not know enough of the case to state it correctly, as it has been fully of knowledge as is their father. His stated by the committee of Spiritualists secure justice, and now are seeking it by an appeal to a more honorable tribinal No liberal thinker who has seen the full his wife and children with their disgust- and fair exposition of this case in the able ungazine of Boston, the Arena, could fail to realize that it is one of those cases in which a free man, whether he bewith flowers, while his spirit will be met | be on the alert to resist the alarming encroachments on liberty by judicial usurpation-the usurpation itself being a perversion of a law which is not itself really constitutional.

> The whole case is a disgrace to lurisprudence, from its beginning to its end. It is not an attack upon an individual for medium to use the United States mails in postmaster-general. It was carried on by an indictment against Reid for fraud in fraudulently pretending to get spiritthe restraints of law and indulged in scurrilous abuse, dragging in matters not the court.

> In a thoroughly enlightened country such judges could not escape impeachment, and if the case is carried up to a ask the co-operation of the friends of liberty to meet the heavy costs of an apcommand. I trust that Mr. Moulton will receive a satisfactory response to his appeal; he has been a generous defender of the right, and his services will not be forgotten.

It is utterly vain to hope for any clemency or justice from the bigots at wealth to his already large fortune. No Washington. They will heed no appeal. was employed against Reid, it would be quite agreeable to their orthodox bigotry. The letters, petitions and apacting upon them they were referred, as stated, to the department of justice, which I suppose means the attorney who decided that Tolstoi's novel should be excluded from the mails, and the department of justice referred the matter back to the scurrilous prosecuting attorney at Grand Rapids, who was the most active and malicious agent in this outrage. That was the end of it. If a city judge before whom a policeman was arraigned for breaking the skull of some worthy and peacable citizen should dismiss the matter by referring the case back to the policeman for his decision upon its merits, he would be following the precedent set at Washington. It is quite certain, however, that this administration will not have an opportunity of repeating its offense, for if its head should by any strange accident be noninated again, every enlightened spiritual vote would be cast against him.

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Written for The lietter Wny. SPIRITUAL INSPIRATION.

BY S. A. GARDER

Inspirational speaking of thoughts, as well as inspirational writing of the same. is not only human, but of the natural divine, spiritual laws of life. It is spirit evidence of froud. The prosecution need ually a natural outflow of the constantly not prove that he cannot or does not do growing faculties of the race. The very as he claims. The rule of presumption creation of the world, as well as every thing that is a fraction thereof. The proof upon the defendant. 2. The ques- | birds of the sir, the fish of the sea, the tion whether what defendant claims to worm, whose nature it is to bore deep do is impossible or supernatural will down into the dark depths of the earth, is an inspiration. All animal and all vegetable life is inspired. The inspirational soul of the poet sees the harmony of a soul mate in every bud and flower. rum, gambling and obscenity and their ing testimony thereon."

Life has a natural endowment of the fore. All discoveries become almost imstendant evils you will not have lived in This is simply an arbitrary and lawless spiritual or an inspirational part of an mediately, through the medium of our beyond this.

spiritual inspiration, which is natural ignorant of its phenomena to know the that will cause the tiny seed placed in truth, must be treated as a proven fraud, the earth under the warm rays of the and all who receive compensation for sun, and the dews of the night, to bring forth a plant, that with these conditions will grow and expand, and unfold, until it becomes a beautiful flower, filling all the atmosphere with its sweet perfume, and the delicate, tinted leaves, is another spiritual inspiration, a combination of colors, to teach the eyes the beauty and gracefulness of nature -- God.

The creation of man is but another

imperfect additional part to the world, which is a perfect whole. Then man by virtue of his spiritual or natural endowment, was intended by an all-wise Providence to rule all the elements of nature. And daily in the scientific world we have a demonstration of that fact. Hence the very restiveness, the obstinate unwillingness, unsettled, dissatisfied longing for a something which every man feels, no who have endeavored in vain thus far to matter what his conditions in life may be. But is it not well that this is so, for if we did not possess that obstinate, dissatisfied longing, that restiveness and desire to excel, and to reach the highest ing fumes; he is walking as straight to July number of that enlightened and pinnacle of renown, and to gain that something which is like the will-o'-thewisps, ever before our eyes, and yet unobtainable, progression would stop, and a coffin and his grave will be wreathed lieves or not in spiritual science, should revolution of the world would take place, For men worthy of the name are constantly striving to better their conditions in life. Those untutored and half civilized beings who are content to exist from day to day without a thought or care for the future are not included, neither are the well-dressed loafers whose parents have become possessed of fraud, but an attack upon the right of any sufficient means to enable them to live in idleness, and who have not a care conducting any spiritual business. It was other, than dress. They study the fashprompted and instigated by a bigotted ion plates more than ethical, which marks the true gentleman. But the worker? There is a discipline of the intellect (spiritual) and emotions which ual communications. The language of comes to one by using the hands in any the indictment accused him of the fraud kind of honest labor. It is wrought into that he "did then and there knowingly the fiber of the character, and becomes a and wrongfully propose to secure com- part of manhood, and those who have it munications from spirit land." This was are the nobility of this earth. This is a the offense charged, and he was not al. spiritual or natural inspired education, lowed to prove in any way that no fraud and no one has a right to call it by any occurred-the communications being act. other name. The influence upon the ually received and recognized. He was character of laboring with the hands is thus condemned and punished for acting so great that it dignifies a man in his as a medium and using the mails to an. own judgment. He has more respect for nounce his business, and the attempt of himself and believes more in his own Judge Severance to disguise this fact is manhood. He sees the fruit of his labor but using hypocricy to conceal a crime. Beholds that he is making an honest The prosecuting attorney disregarded effort to earn bread for himself and those who are dependent upon him. He has his family to provide for, and his heart in evidence, and the jury was misled by is full of hope and ambition. Such a man is truly the noblest work of God, He is a man in the deepest, truest and noblest sense. He is not merely a male being, but a type of the highest spirit higher court their disregard and viola- inspired development of the human race. tion of law will be made evident. The He seeks to broaden his own sphere of Spiritualists who have put up for justice usefulness, and he inspires and encour ages others by his example to do likewise. In the breast of such a man is impeal, for justice is an expensive luxury, planted deeply inspirational thoughts of which the poor and unpopular cannot a spiritual goal to be reached or to be won. Generally both, but certainly one

The youth, as he begins his career, looks forward not more happily to occupying a responsible position and useful member of society than does the successful manufacturer towards adding more ambitious man is or should be quite sat-

not want more. This, then, is the true secret of pro gress; it is an inspired law that govpeals to the officials at Washington have erns and surrounds us like the general been treated with contempt. Instead of air, and in our saddest moments is oftimes most felt when the senses least discover it. It is the fundamental part of ourselves, it is the spiritual, and it Mrs. Tguides us everywhere, it lifts us from the lowest pit of despair when our spirit is utterly crushed. And with new and inspired courage, a hope that is born of success. It leads us on and on, and away out into the world, where we seek for greatness, but oftimes find forgetfulness. Progress is the twin brother of success that leads to honor and fame. It clings to us from the cradle to the grave, like the infant to its mother's breast. And then at the grave it begins anew, born, as it were, into a new life that has no end. Dark hours and blue days are encountered, when fear and care invade the brain and heart. 'Tis then that the courage of the true man asserts itself, and with a just determination that is worthy of the cause, and to the illusion of our senses, he will gild defeat with triumph.

In this, the almost 20th century, you will find there is not so great a difference between the members of the learned professions and the common people, as the uneducated man has an opportunity in his own original way to think for himself, even if he is not polished and toned down by intercourse with cultivated so. ciety. He has a desire in his own brain to harmonize the knowledge that he has He realizes that the old creeds, the dogmas and superstition is a thing belonging to the dark age of the past, and that the cause of intellectual progress can no longer be delayed by such conditions. for the intelligence of the world is far better distributed to-day than ever be-

infinite being we call God. It is this system of our railroad, telegraph and the press, the property of the whole civilized world, and to a greater extent than ever before the light of truth is welcomed. Man can no longer be governed by fear, for naturally he will use what he know in some department of human inquiry.

According to our forefathers, all such abnormal phenomena as was likely to occur through the workings of nature was thought to be the work of the devil. as the imagination, unchecked by either the will or common sense, or else it was looked upon in superstitious fear and trembling. But in this age of reason, backed by a courage unknown to fear. and where the intelligence of the race demands a cause for every effect, the right of truth will prevail, and it will be demonstrated by redeeming the world and bringing mankind to a proper condition of harmony and happiness.

To-day science and art owe all their knowledge to mother earth's teachings, for most of the skillful devices invented by men for doing fine work rapidly can be traced to nature, where for countless centuries they have been operating; and it is claimed that the successful inventors of the future will be those who carefully study the natural world. Therefore he is wise who takes especial pains to cultivate his perceptive faculties and becomes a close observer, so that he can intelligently describe what he sees, for polished education alone does not make a learned man. Education proper is of the hand and eye, together with that of the mind, and to learn in every moment of our existence. To be illiterate in literature is no disgrace, as a man may be full of knowledge far more important to a healthy, happy, active, sensible life, for a spiritual inspiration comes to the hewer of wood and the drawer of water as well as to the most learned and wise. Therefore despise not the day of small things, for life has a burden for every one's shoulder, and he who can wear it with he least trouble and sorrow is truly inspired by the best traditions of the past, s well as the best liberalized spiritual influences of the present.

Written for The Better Way.

REGRETS IN THE HEREAFTER.

Crash! Bang!!

This is what Mrs. E- heard in her parlor one Sunday morning something over two years ago that nearly paralyzed her with fear,

It was a crisp cold day in winter and he had just taken up the morning paper just brought by the newsboy and seated herself to run over the columns before breakfast. The first thing to meet her eyes was the heading, "Sudden Death of Mrs. T-," when a fearful explosion came that caused the chandelier to vibrate violently and vases and other things to rock upon the mantlepiece almost to upsetting.

Mr. E- came running in from the back part of the house and inquired of and proper channels. She thought so her if she had heard "that big noise?" He had heard it and it seemed to him as though it came from beneath the house, until suddenly the end came and she People in the adjoining house also came had left undone "the things that she to inquire the cause of the detonation ought to have done." On her return from which they had also heard.

--- and had been the latter's guest tering her boarding house she fainted it the day previous. As night came on and the hallway. She was assisted to be as she did not feel very well she sent her room and put to bed. Her landladvinhome in a carriage. The two ladies were quired what she would have to eat and Spiritualists, and in their conversation If every medium in the land were im- isfied with his lot. No man was ever so they had promised that whichever of the prisoned to-day by the same process that rich in knowledge or cash that he did two should first pass away would make herself known to the other in some way. and also would reveal the real condition in which she should find herself in the other life. It was agreed by Mr. and Mrs. E- that the loud explosion they had just heard, by whatsoever means it had been produced, was a signal from -, and as if in confirmation of belongs to our general makeup. It is in this, Mr. E-- was greeted with the she so willed. But unfortunately the very air that we breathe, it leads and same terrific noise on entering his stable mother was no longer of earth; it be shortly after.

Some months afterwards Mrs. Event to a medium who had recently come to Denver and whom she had heard of this issue, a son, was sent on to Defavorably spoken of. As a matter of course they were entire strangers to each other, and Mrs. E-- went with a hope that she might receive a message from her mother. Instead of that she wrote to the father concerning the got the following:

"O, Mrs. E-, my condition is one of great unrest and dissatisfaction. My property has gone where I did not wish into unworthy hands, and hence the it to go. I am in great darkness and I come to tell you so that others may take side by side somewhere in Riverside warning, for the neglect of duty is a great detriment to one's progress.

MRS. T On reading this message which had come so unexpectedly Mrs. E -- was somewhat startled, but she remembered the compact with her friend and considered that this and the former demonstration above mentioned to be in fulfillment of the promise on Mrs. T-

In order that the message may be understood a little explanation may be necessary. The history of a life will be briefly narrated, leading up to a neglected duty that caused unrest to Mrs T-in the spirit world. "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done," is the wail put forth in the general confession of the Episcopal Prayer Book, and is as much regretted as to "have done those things which we ought not to have done," and these

During the early part of the war the Rebellion a family desiring to escan the ills and hardships of those perilos times left their home among the gree hills of Georgia and slowly, painful wended their way across the great plain to another supply retreat in California The father, mother and daughters found that quiet and rest in a land of strangen which had been denied them in their of home. For a time all went well, but length a great sorrow and shame beisi the household; the husband proved m creant to wife and children and forsock them for a strange and unlawful fireside and a new family came into existence Time went by and the wronged mother reared her daughters as best she might and was at length rewarded by seeing them accomplished and beautiful women and married to men who were in even way worthy of them,

This story has to do particularly only with one of those daughter, who became Mrs T---. Her husband was a lawyer whose native state was Kentucky, but who went to California many, many year ago; was a man of great ability, sterling integrity and an uncompromising Democrat. Early in the eighties he came here to Denver, Colo., where his rips knowledge and legal attainments wen soon discovered and put to use. He grew rapidly in the estimation of the people, was successful in the practice of his profession and enjoyed high post tions of honor and trust which wen bestowed upon him by his party and other affiliations.

Judge T----was much the senior of his beautiful and accomplished lady, and both were carnest and consistent Spirit ualists. The Judge had come to Denwi just in the niche of time; the city wa having a boom and he reaped some of the benefits. He was, however, "well stricken in years," and did not long enjoy the fruits of his labor, for in 1886 he passed to the higher life quite unexpectedly, leaving a handsome fortune to his bereaved widow. He had done the thing that he ought to do by making a timely will so that there was no question as to the proper disposal of his estate. But this had to be settled, and the lawyen came in for heavy fees for services and poor Mrs. T-was for months caused world of worriment, which no doubt hastened a decline in her physical condition that her friends viewed not our with anxiety but with something of surprise, for no one dreamed but that she had many years of temporal existence

At the time of her husband's de mise her mother and only sister wer still living, but not many months after the dearest of all her earthly friends, if mother, passed to the spirit world. Is view of her own feeble condition her friends told her that she ought to make a will so that in any unforeseen event be property might be directed into useful herself and intended to do so, but she neglected it from one day to another her friend Mrs E--'s that Saturday Mrs. T-- was a warm friend of Mrs. evening already mentioned, and on to vant went to her room and found to the astonishment of and grief of all, that the spirit of Mrs. Tthe cares and trials of earth and had entered the world of souls.

And now for the cause of Mrs. T.

> According to the laws of Colorado the property of persons who die withou ssue passes to the parents, if living. 10 default of a will half of the property a least would have gone to Mrs. T-mother, if living, or the whole of it has not been willed to benevolent and chartable purposes, and the whole went to an unworthy father to be dispensed among an illegitimate issue. And our ver to look after the property. He jumppropriated Mrs. T s bank account appropriated Mrs. T and squandered it right and left in riot ous and unholy living, to the great scardal of Mrs. T-'s old friends, who ter to ascertain if he would approve a such proceedings. The young man recalled and a stop put to his caree But nevertheless, the property pas

regrets as stated in her communication

Cometery, but their graves are even will he soil and no stone or mark of kind indicates their locality. This 🕬 e a matter of little consequence to 🕒 leparted spirits, but to the friends nored and loved them it seems mer clous that any one can be so base nhuman as not to be willing to place imple monument to their memory all having taken possession and being the enjoyment of their accumulations years, and which the possessors so little

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. T-

Let others, then, take warning from Mrs. T--'s experience. Let them range their affairs while it is possible do so and not have to regret a neglect of duty in the life beyond. Surely 10 with uncering steps we are approxing that other life which is but a contion of this. The threshold is very nes further away for other millions, and sooner or later it must be crossed by all And above all let those who are blessed with the abundance of this world's go see to it that when it shall no longe ought not to have done," and these regrets no doubt pass over into the life beyond this. A CABINET SEANCE.

clude with confidence that that

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in the language of "Honest Investigator" in THE BETTER WAY, October, '87 "Men unimpeachable lives, are suspected of being no better than they should be;" from ing as I have done I do so in order that

which I witnessed was true in every particular, for all eyes present saw the There is no phase of spiritual manifestation presenting so good and open a

field to perpetrate fraud as that of maof it is done that the utmost care and stantly in our grasp. since, in company of friends, we had a Thompson." materialization sceance at the residence

hold the portiere curtains stretched over it; these curtains are securely tacked to the frame on the sides, rear, top and less entering at the front, which was also covered with the same material, but eighteen ladies and gentlemen-refined ments. and cultured people, every one-and all being seated in chairs placed so that each could distinctly see everything in both rooms. I should further say, the cabinet were all locked, one of the company holding the keys.

As the clock tolled the hour of 8, the medium, who is a lady larger in size than we generally meet, arose from her weat and stated that she would not promise anything, but that we must all rest as passive as we possibly could and await results. She then turned down the lights, not so low but that any one could easily be distinguished in any part of the rooms. The medium wound up the music box and started it to playing familiar airs. She walked to and fro in front of the cabinet. In a few moments the curtain parted in the center and a female spirit stepped forth, and beckoning the mefront room, asked for the person the 153 North Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn. butes to its fertility.

spirit wanted, and the person respond. Written for The Better Wav. ing to the call the medium took the chair When a person sees a thing out of the made vacant. The lady who was called hesitated, through fear no doubt, but or she is apt to feel that they are labor- finally approached the spirit who came ing under an hallucination or a delusion out of the cabinet to meet the visitor. of the sense of seeing or comprehension; The meeting between the two resulted ing copies of THE BETTER WAY in but when two persons see a thing, and in a very cordial and affecting one, and friendly hands who are justly outspoken that thing appears to each precisely the as the lady returned to her seat she was in recognition and recommendation of hundred and ninety times the weight of perceptibly affected, judging from the its neat, creditable, newsy, and spicy same in all its parts, then they can concopious tears shed from her eyes. The thing is a fact, a truth. And the evidence spirit she met was that of her daughter. crease its patronage and swell its sub-This spirit no sooner disappeared than a man spirit came forth, walking out at nalistic merits. jects appear to each precisely the same least six feet from the cabinet, making a very strong effort to reach the front cinnati Spiritualists, its mediums of note

in speech. The evidence of these ten or Not having the strength, he suddenly fifteen is as good or equivalent to ten or fifteen thousand as to the truth of the appearance of those objects, and their seeming determined to reach the front evidence must be taken as a positive room. The medium took him by the of reports of seances I feel assured is no truth. No two persons are organized hand and got him as far as the threshold fault of the managers of THE BETTER precisely the same, and the evidence of the folding doorway, but he shook his therefore is the stronger if given by ten head and like a flash, disappeared.

Almost instantly a female spirit apor fifteen persons as to the shape, bearpeared dressed in flowing white robes ing and demeanor of an object or obwith an exceedingly rich lace veil pend-Then again, if a person alone in the ing from her head-reaching to the floor and feeling satisfied in his own mind to have a very anxious look on her face, of the truth of what he or she sees, which was rather pretty. Her anxiety others can justly think that there is good seemed to be to reach the front room, reason to feel that the person's mind is but failed in her first attempt, as the have no effect on the mind of the person to the cabinet to gain strength, and again so seeing and neither have others the sallied forth. The medium went to her Thousands of people have seen appari- two advanced to the threshold of the tions and had visions, but they relate folding doors. They stood there for laughted at, and looked upon as one a ished from sight.

We will omit speaking of others in order to come to the crowning point in mains true, just the same. There are so this narrative. A male spirit appeared many persons in this bright world of at the opening of the cabinet, and Mrs. ours, who can see no brightness save in | F. came to where Mrs. L. and I were sittheir own benighted brains, it behooves ting and said the spirit calling himself every one who has any respect for him- "Wilbur" wished to see us. We at once went to him, and as we approached he stepped out from the cabinet and met us, and extending his hands took us ed to persons of this frame of mind they both by the hands at the same instant. ascribe it to some legerdemain trick, and We recognized him at once-in face, as they are so acute in their own selfconceit soon as we saw him. His hands were that they will insist upon it they can do very cold, with no warmth at all. He the same, and they are prone to ascribe greeted us in the kindest manner and trickery as a means of accomplishing or cordially shook our hands. His face was presenting a phenomenou by our most rather more pale than when I last saw honorable, high-minded mediums, and, him, and as I purposely placed my face could not perceive any material breath. and women, though leading pure and He greeted us as follows: "Oh, Mrs. I. and Apparitor, how glad I am to see you! his hand gave me a cordial shake. How glorious it is to be able to meet in such we will ever pray, "Good Lord, de- this manner, and in this way, Apparitor, confirm all that you have listened to from me heretofore, and convince you still stronger in the truth of immortality. I may prepare to write the way for that I am able, being a controling spirit, to of which I am about to write, and as I hold myself in this form and condition spirit wife and children are all present

the manifestations. Several evenings myself can truly say it was "Wilbur

A large white spot appeared on the street. The lady resides in a modest The medium called my companion, who two-story house. We were ushered into responded quickly, and as she neared power. the double parlors, as the front door the spot a head appeared, with long gray opened into the rooms from the street, hair and beard. It gradually arose In the back parlors stood the cabinet higher and higher, until a tall, gaunt from which the spirits come forth. This figure stood in view, over six feet high. New York Tribune, and said:

"I have appeared in this manner in emerge. The company consisted of floor it scattered like a flash into the ele-

If space permitted I would go more into detail and tell of other wonders. Suffice to say, I care not what others have seen heretofore in the presence of this meroom. The doors leading into the rooms saw was true and genuine materialization, and the parties present can youch for what I have said.

> I purposely placed myself in a condi-APPARITOR.

You are in a Bad Fix.

But we will cure you if you pay us. Our message is to the Weak, Nervous Habits, or Later Indiscretions, have triwhich lead to Premature Decay, Consend for and read this BOOK OF LIFE. dium to her, asked for the person she day, and sent, (scaled), by addressing Dr. Parker's Medical and Surgical Institute, question whether salting land contri-

HOME MEDIUMS.

C. H. BARGENT. In my "On the Wing" business, calling at various localities near and distant from Cincinnati I have been gratified in find-"get up," and which it is hoped will inscription list worthy of its admitted jour-

Yet, while valuing this feature by Cinseem to dictate more attention-given in their home organ to our home medisappeared, but soon appeared again diums by correspondents as is done in other localities. The cause of this absence WAY, and account for it either that recipients of these wonderful manifestation are unmindful of this necessity or have a timidity in certifying to these facts.

The writer is far from being an accomplished student in these matters, but in room should suddenly see an apparition -trailing at least a yard. She seemed his limited opportune investigations feels it his duty to tell what he knows, and is still witnessing, and of which none are more astounding than those spiritual manifestations seen at the circle held by hallucinated. Yet their opinion can male spirit did. She seemingly retired Mr. E. Willis, the medium for writing, trumpet speaking and materialization, who with all the combine of skeptics right to judge of the sanity of the mind. assistance. Taking her by the hand, the and ministers and others, to expose him as a fraud, successfully continues the even tenor of his way, acquiring and dethem not, simply for fear of being several seconds, when she suddenly van- monstrating additional mediumistic astonding manifestations. One remarkable manifestation took place at his circle a few evenings since when the writer commencing, investigators were per- was entirely satisfactory. All that is cabinet. Immediately manifestations There are two or three Gatling guns on began by distinct trumpet speech, libother well developed spirit forms, plainly supplied for each of them. visible to all alike, and before any salutation or announcement, the writer at once recognized a form and said: "Why, this is my old chum Doctor Charley Musclose to his mouth when he spoke, I croft!" a reply from the form instantly was: "Yes, Charley, I am your old friend "Doc. Muscroft," and extending

The evening was warm, causing the circle room with all approaches to it closed, to be inconveniently close to the fifteen persons present. Anticipating this, a wellknown gentleman of integrity. many years connected with the Adams Express Co., of this city, quietly seated have the evidence, or can get if it desira- longer than other spirits, but I can not himself on the porch outside the room. ble, I can with confidence assert that stay with you long. Apparitor, your But judge of the astonishment to himself and those in the circle when near this evening and will appear to you if the close his voice was heard in company they can get the strength. They are with a spirit's and seen coming directly standing at your side now, but I must go into our midst, though he had been now, good bye, God bless you!" Quicker locked out and doors and windows than thought "Wilbur Thompson" van- fastened and sealed inside. Upon being terialization, and it is a shame and an ished, not into the cabinet, but in the questioned how he came in, he said it abomination that so much of it is palmed air, before our eyes, so quick, we were was not by the Adams Express Co., he off on the public as genuine. So much greatly startled, as his hands melted in- knows, and all he did know about it was that while comfortably dosing in his vigilance is required to distinguish the His voice was louder and stronger chair he felt a hand on his shoulder; genuine article when presented; and it is than a loud whisper-his face wore a looking up he saw a spirit form, which a great pleasure to be able to say truth- care-worn expression as is laboring un- said: "Come inside-you are wanted fully of that which I am about to relate, der a strong nervous excitement and ex there!" He instinctively obeyed and was that those who were present at the ertion to hold the material with which he led through the door into the circle and sceance can vouch as to the genuiness of had covered himself. Both Mrs. L. and left standing in front of the cabinet where the spirit disappeared as seen by all. It simply proved that spirits are not barred out by locks or bolts when a of Mrs. F. on Seventh street near John floor about six feet from the cabinet. medium is near at hand through whom

Measuring Electric Power. Amherst, Oct. 11.-The meteorological observatory at the Massachusetts Agricabinet is made of light wood from He announced himself to my companion cultural College has just received a deliframe work, merely strong enough to as "Solon Robinson," formerly of the cate and expensive apparatus for measuring the electric potential of the atmosphere. This instrument was ordered by order to convince you of the grand truth | Charles D. Warner, chief of the Meteorobottom so that no mortal can get in un- of immortality. I have often heard of logical Department of the Hatch Experiyou through a friend of mine in your ment Station, a year ago, and ever since city, who labored hard to convince me then has been in process of construction only fastened at the top, hanging in of the immortality of the soul. Good- by Elliott Brothers of London. It is the graceful folds to the floor, opening in bye." He sank out of sight as he had only one of its kind in the United States the center, through which the spirits appeared, and as his head nesred the sud one of the few in the world. It consists of a Thomson electrometer, a registering apparatus, and a water-dripping apparatus. By means of the water-dripping apparatus the electricity of the air is conveyed to the electrometer, where a magnectic needle is hung between four was placed in the center of the back dium, I can truly say that that which I quadrant magnets. A mirror is so arranged above this needle as to turn with light thrown by a confined gas jet on to tion to view everything, made visible, upon a cylinder in the registering apwith a critical eye, and with a determin- paratus. The cylinder is operated by of the knife he was using. The man ation to detect fraud if there was any I powerful clockwork. The wavy line of sued the company for damages, but his shall write more on this subject hereafter. light is constantly photographed, and claim was defeated on the ground that it measured by a suitable scale on the take advantage of his own wrong.

M. Pierre Lesage shows that the leaves

MODERN SCIENCE.

The duration of an electric spark used in photographing on a rapidly revolving plate was calculated by the ten-thousandth part of a second.

By an actual experiment, made on peat ground, turnips have been found to increase by growth fifteen thousand nine their seeds each day they stood upon it.

A Trial has been made at Civita Vecchia of a nautical ball invented by Signor Balsamello. It is seven feet in dimeter, and can hold four persons. When closed it sinks, and is steered and propelled under water by rudder and screw. It has windows and grapplers, and, besides fishing up things, it may be used for destructive purposes in time of war.

It is rumored that Mr. Westinghouse has devised a motor which will obviate the use of overhead wires in the business centers of a city, while they are being worked in the outlying parts of the line. The motor is said to have properties enabling it to store energy while the propulsion by the current from the overhead wire is being affected, thus combining the overhead system and the storage

The Spaniards are displaying unwonted energy in the introduction of electrical applications. The first electric tramway in Spain is about to be started between Bilbao and Santurce, and a second line is to be opened shortly between Barcelona and Sarria. An interesting point about this road is the fact that it runs along a very old line of broadpowers, the confidence of his friends and gauge railway, made between forty and fifty years ago.

A test of an electric motor as a substitute for a man in firing a Gatling gun was present. Prior to the moment of was made by naval officers Friday and mitted to examine the cabinet and sur- necessary is to touch a button and the roundings, and see that all doors and aim can be changed without discontinuwindows were bolted and secured by in- ing the firing. The motor can be far from side fastenings; after which Mr. Willis the dynamos which are being supplied took a seat near and outside of the to all war vessels for electric lighting. each man-of-war of the United States, eral writing and materialization. Besides and it is probable electric motors will be

Ebb and Flow.

There is a continuous ebb and flow between spirit and matter. Spirit is continually seeking matter and matter is always becoming spiritualized. Man externalizes his thoughts in matter, and matter, in the shape of food, ultimates itself through the digestive processes into thoughts. Spirit materializes its lessons to be learned by spiritual people. The degree to which matter has become spiritualized marks its growth in progressive efforts.

The destiny of a material world is to become so spiritualized that every atom is etherialized. Death comes because of the preponderance of the destructive forces in the material body. When man has learned to reverse these forces his spiritualization will continue without the decaying of the body, his soul will gradually etherialize all the gross matter of the body, and there will be no death, and immortality will be proven.—World's Advance Thought.

Unitarians and Spiritualists.

There is probably not a Unitarian congregation in the land that is not composed of at least one-half Spiritualists; and yet but very few ministers of that faith, and none of their public journals, that we are aware of, are hospitable to Spiritualism. The word "Spiritualism" is one of the rarest words that ever appeared in the Christian Register, the leading organ of Unitarianism in this counthey can abstract the needed material try. This is a strange anomaly, especial ly as Unitarians claim to have risen superior to most of the dogmas of the Christian Church. At any rate they are outside the pale of orthodoxy, and are numbered by the "elect" as among the goats-as the kindling wood of God's wrath to be used for the glorification of the saints! Can it be possible that our Unitarian friends are afraid to grapple with the subject of Spiritualism? Or, what is still worse, that the subject is one beneath their notice? And yet, we can hardly blame them. Their existence as a distinct branch of the church, we imagine, depends on their silence. If they dared to investigate it would not be long before Spiritualists would, like Aaron's rod, swallow up their separate and somewhat insignificant Church organization,-Golden Gate.

A Queer Legal Decision.

Etiquette is reponsible for a queer legal decision. A traveler on a German every variation, reflecting a pencil of railway train attempted to eat a lunch, and while in the act of conveying food to sensitized photographic paper stretched his mouth the train suddenly stopped and his check was badly cut on the edge thus represents the variations of the was a breach of etiquette for him to eat with a knife. The court recited unto electrical potential of the air, which are him the chestnut that "a man cannot

Sleep.

Is a restorative and a cure for overwork fled away their vigor of Body, Mind and of plants grow near the sea are thicker and nerve waste. For those who can Manhood, and who suffer all those effects than those of inland vegetation. Ap- neither go to bed early enough nor lie parently the sea salt is the cause of this late enough in the morning, a daytime sumption or Insanity. If this means you, alteration, as plants cultivated in artifi- nap whenever it is needed is simply incially salted soil yield thicker leaves. valuable. It is a habit that anyone can Ayer's

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NATURALISM.

Teaching the forgiveness of sins after a life of crime by a simple belief in Jesus is a doctrine that is not inclined to make men good while in the body; for it leads yond any more fear of financial embarrassment.

Hell-preaching has even a worse effect than this now-a-days on half-way enlightened people, even if uneducated in a literary sense. For being a direct untruth, it will not take root, and causes people to reject both theories-accepting neither that of a future reward nor of punishment, which is equal to having no belief whatever in a life hereafter. From this class spring the criminals, law-breakers, rioters, etc., such believing that death ends all, and that life here should be enjoyed, even, at the expense of others' lives; for what is there to fear principle of our school system. in the hereafter which is naught for them. And every thief or murderer expects to escape detection here to be able to enjoy the fruits of his crime.

Example instills no fear in them. It rather tends to create a morbid taste for crime, and to try a similar feat, going about it with a heroism and hope that it can be accomplished more perfectly and free from detection. It seems to harbor a temptation for championship. And then the expectation of escaping on a en many to take the chances. What then is left as a hope of salvation if punishment by example does not lesson crime or deter others from speculating on the chances of it as gold brokers do in the money markets!

A promise of forgiveness of sins certainly does not diminish the criminal latter passively submit to the abuse berecord. Scaring people with hell-fire cause they think it the wiser plan. Dehas lost its charm, or its desired effect, fense might advertise it, as it were-bring this nature. The diagnosing of diseases through general enlightenment-more the real truth of the matter to the notice of by sensitives is an effect of what is seused traditionary than self-earned; for the parents, etc., and this would end the old or felt sympathetically in a live human treated when they endeavor to prove school boy already expresses a disbelief in the hell doctrine, and he certainly has not gained it from books or newspapers. Thus the idea has the start of a generation-something which the coming one has no more to unlearn, and in consequence can take up a higher study:

naturalism. Naturalism comprises self-study, selfknowledge, rationalism, human nature and the causes or motives pertaining to our individual acts and emotions. Studying these we are studying nature direct -not through printed formulas with more or less individual opinion, idiocyncracies or prejudices inculcited, even though we are studying the material sciences. For this is not all fact, either, having much theory connected with it, and theory, however correct it may prove in the end, is never absolute truth for him who wishes to know by experience. If man can learn of a physical or spiritua) law through his own being (man being a microcosm of nature entire and thus able to make discoveries through himself as well as with pick and shovel and other appliances in scientific investigations) he knows it as a fact and not as a theory. But it becomes a theory for another until the other learns it in the learner's gullet. When the pupil vomits same way. A thorough knowledge of up these pellets, it is called "passing his belief in immortality or a future life. pupils cease to think, to learn, to enjoy, Nay, more, it opens up a world of causes | to feel. They become cogs in a huge reto the student-like attracting like; a study of causes bringing to his understanding the inner workings of nature and with it that which proves to him years the academic mill, which runs now there is no death. This, of course, is theory to those who

do not know by experience. But as it requires no conditions, no cash, no institutes, no teachers, to prove it, it can readily become a fact to all who desire to make it such. It is simply a matter of time and willingness on part of the student to become a professor in the art; for as he begins to understand himself, he understands others, or knows more of their than they do themselves, and as he knows himself, he knows and understands nature and her laws, for every act and every emotion of man vibrates momonious or a discordant effect, and by watching this closely he learns of her laws, or forces—man and nature being

or comprehension of nature and through this means discovered his own duality CINCINNATI - - - OCTOBER 25, 1890 or spiritual counterpart. When we are convinced of the existence of our own soul as an independent entity, we do not need ghostly phenomena or spiritual manifestations to convince us of a hereafter. But as the latter is an easier science of self-study or self-knowledge reason tells us is an impossibility?

A rational philosophy of the hereafter | member Gallileo. and self-knowledge is all that is needed | Come back Mr. Pentecost, and take to speculation and tempts them like an for man's salvation, and the sooner this medium road. The latter will lead you evil genius to risk much on the hopes of is begun the sooner we shall reach a to a belief-nay, to absolute knowledge having it all straightened out by a little state or period of the world's history of a hereafter. A. R. Wallace, naturalist; C. shain repentance and professed faith where crime has ceased to be. Let hell Varley, electrician and F. R. S.; Mr. after the bank account is enlarged be- rest; we have enough of it here. Let Crookes of the Royal Society; W. F. Barnaturalism be substituted in place of all rett, Prof. of the Royal College of Science, theory, whether of the past or present.

MODERN EDUCATION.

In a paper on "Formative Influences' Prederic Harrison tells in the Forum of his school training: "That, happily, tified to the truth of immortality, and both at school and at college, we were left pretty free to learn what we pleased living at all, it is worth knowing if it is (so that we did really learn), and to cul- immortal or not; and a proper investigativate our minds as thinking beings and tion into Spiritualism will prove it abnot as machines."

This was at Oxford in 1850, and strange to say that this policy is being urged today as something new and a most needed

But he continues and says: "I always felt complete indifference to prize-winning in all its forms, and I was happy enough not to be pressed into that silly waste of time by parents, tutors or friends.

Oh, could parents, tutors or guardians over children but realize the danger that lies in this vain impulse to see their children honored at school. Imbecility in youth, ill health and early graves for the tender blossoms are but a portion technicality or through a sympathetic of the results. Those that survive are Atkinson was sent for, and four hours bejury, and of being lionized, etc., embold. sapped of vital force and crime tempts them to gain a livelihood without laboring for it.

Much has been said about our modern school system; many protests made; but This woman who thus died twenty years with what effect? People passively subwith what effect? People passively submit to the tyrannical, arbitrary and unwise rulings of school boards, while the code.

As a parting shot we will close this chapter by giving another extract from the same paper, thereby assuring the sibility in the psychometrist who could reader that we are not the only ones thinking thus:

forty years as student, teacher, and examiner; and it forces on me a profound through our system when approaching conviction that our modern education is hardening into a narrow and debasing is experienced when regarding any other mill. Education is over-driven, oversystematized, monotonous, mechanical. At school and at college, lads and girls are being drilled like German recruitsforced into a regulation style of learning. of thinking, and even of writing. They all think the same thing, and it is artifi- fection or relationship) may this not be cial in all. The round of endless examination reduces education to a profes- life is not yet extinct? Of course, nonsional "cram," where the repetition of sensitives cannot judge in these matters, given formulas passes for knowledge, and as they would probably feel indifferent where the accurate memory of some teacher's "tips" takes the place of thought. Education ought to be the art of using the mind and of arranging knowledge; it is becoming the art of swallowing pellets of special information. The professor mashes up a kind of mental "peninican," which he rams into the volving mill-wheel, which never ceases to grind and yet never grinds out anything but the dust of chaff. In thirty at high pressure, like a Cunard liner racing home, has never turned out one single fresh mind or one fertile idea. From this curse of modern pedantry, my companions and I were happily saved."

At Rome the Catholics are enraged at of an "impious drama" containing an others. Many call this class legislation-'indecent parody" of a religious proces-

However enraged people may become at religious or spiritual dramas, it is always an advance in civilization on entire prohibition, as it was done in this counmentarily with nature, either for a har- try, wh creby Salmi Morse was ruined. better way.

BELIEF AND KNOWLEDGE. Hugh O. Pentecost, editor of Twen

tieth Century says in his magazine: I believe there is no personal God. Self-knowledge led Socrates to a highersonal human existence after death. I believe the Bible contains many words of wisdom and truth intermingled with

egends, myths, and errors. I believe that, apart from his supernaturalism, in his general conduct and teaching, Jesus is the ideal man.

His first belief may be well-founded, as no proof exists as to a personal deity or any other deity. But when he believes method for people who care not to think there is no proof of conscious, personal for themselves, it is preferable. But human existence after death, we know there are also people whom no kind of he has not exercised his present conphenomena could convince, and so the scious existence to investigate or ex amine into the many proofs that do exis a salvator to them. $\,\,$ It is a school that $\,$ ist in favor of immortality or a conscious is open to all classes, all grades, and all personal existence after death so-called. ages of people. It requires neither prep- Yet he believes the Bible to contain truth aration nor example. A simple desire to intermingled with myths. Now, which know is sufficient. Nature replies to our are the truths and which the myths, since mental queries if we but give nature a he believes Jesus to be the ideal man chance. Whether this is any evidence According to the latter Jesus is no myth. in favor of nature being God or intelli- Like others who come from the church gent, we don't know. But such is the he believes old records before convincing fact, nevertheless. And if nature is in- himself of the many facts that exist all telligent, she becomes an almighty and around him; and like many who have omniscient detective in crime and wrong torn asunder the shackles of orthodoxy, doing. What if the church taught this be goes to the other extreme-denying instead of a narrow theory of a personal not only a god, but even the immortal deity? and the forgiveness of sins that nature of man, when the spiritual science is every day proving the contrary. Re-

Dublin; Prof. Weber of Gottingen; C. Planimarion, astronomer; Gerald Massey, Bishop Clarke, and scores of others, have condescended to investigate into the facts presented by Spiritualism and teswhy shouldn't you? If life is worth solutely—not by theory as materialism tries to prove the beginning of life, but by tangible undeniable facts. A man of your calibre and worth ought to be blessed with this knowledge. "Seek and thou shalt find. Knock and it shall be opened unto you."

BURIED ALIVE,

To be buried alive is supposed to be and thought of as horrible. About twenty years ago, in Davenport, Iowa, 221 Scot treet, a young woman twenty years old died of heart disease and laid out as is usual. The funeral was set for 2 p. m. When she had been dead nineteen hours her small brother placed a glass over her face, which, upon being taken off, was found to have some moisture upon it. Dr. fore the time set had the pleasure of dis-appointing the funeral. The deceased during those nineteen hours knew all that was being said and done, but had no care or desire, as is usually supposed.

Psychometry, the great revelator of unseen things, we should think, might be made a useful agent in testing cases of above was, is certainly not a dead body, and should manifest some degree of senestablish a rapport with it. A genuine dead body, we all know, who are inclined "I have now an experience of some to such sensitiveness, causes a shudder or a degree of horror to course too near—a feeling similar to that which decaying animal matter. Now, why should not this be accepted as evidence of death? But when this is not the case (except where this keen consciousness is lost in grief, as it is possible by those who are linked to the deceased by ties of attaken as a hint to be watchful, or that under either circumstance. But good COPY OF THE BETTER WAY. pcychometrists may be able to sense something, where there is a doubt existing, that might lead to a new discovery, and one that will prevent such a thing as being buried alive.

HIGH OR LOW TARIFF? The retail purchaser—the laborer, the But don't be discouraged, even if we are mechanic, the small tradesman-care one's own nature invariably leads to a examination with honors." Teachers and nothing for reciprocity, tariff laws, diplomacy or government profit, as long as they are enable to obtain their wares at low figures, even though protection insures higher wages and constant employment as is claimed for it. A war tariff, ting it to be done, the censure and as it now exists, is not wanted, even by threats have come from the other side. protectionists themselves; for it cannot be Why cannot people be charitable and that all, and only the poor are auti protectionists. If such were the case it would he pleases. Are we bigots? be capital vs. labor, or rich vs. poor. But lawmakers, too, are liable to err, even if they are forgiven by those whom they injure in pocket-perhaps unwillingly the production at the Theater Costanzi and in a blind eager to serve or help employment. But be it as it may, there never was a good thing accomplished yet, that, while it benefitted one, did not injure another and time must decide

POT AND KETTLE. William Near, alias Bill Nye, says:

"Marriage, if not carried to excess, is vise provision and a sacred obligation." How does he know when he has never ried it?-Boston Investigator.

That's nothing. There are plenty of other folks who talk as confidently of things they know nothing about as does this Bill Nye-notably the B. I. when it says Spiritualism is not true or that there can be no spirits—no immortality.

People who are fond of seeing their photo-"scratches" displayed in connection with newspaper advertisements, run the risk of being caricatured or represented as escaped lunatics, criminals, or the villians of dime romances, etc., at some period when their advertisments have expired. Newspaper cuts are generally preserved by printers in the event of being reclaimed by owners. But should a human face be needed in the interval to misrepresent some one as above hinted, these cuts are used. Lydia Pinkham, well known by newspaper readers, though some years departed from this material sphere, has been often used for such purposes; and latterly W. L. Douglas, still in the flesh, has been made to represent a Mr. K. Austerhausen in a comic tale, and Mrs. Pinkham his wife.

In Pennsylvania they have an "Infant Insurance Co." which does a thriving business among the poorer classes. It was however soon discovered that many of the insured infants were brutally treated and that many were murdered for the insurance money. A bill was introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature to abolish child insurance, but was never made a law. It is strange that a state which professes so much religious fervor, and produces so many holy men, should be so antithetical in crime. Or, is this an effect of orthodox Christianity which keeps its constituents in such utter darkness and ignorance, that people never rise to moral responsibility? It seems so.

Reviewing Mrs. Lucy Coleman's book. paper says among other things in its commentary: "Mrs C. was at first a Universalist, then a Spiritualist, and is now

We do not believe that Mrs. Colman was ever a Spiritualist. She may have investigated Spiritualism. But had she investigated wisely and patiently, she would have been one now; for once a Spiritualist always one. We object to anyone saying a person was a Spiritualist. It is a thing impossible. He either is one or he never had that honor.

In the "Agnostic journal," June 21, A F. Tyndall, President of the Loudon Occult Society, says: "In spiritualistic phenomena there is a solid rock of facts proving that man exists after the death of the body; and for Theosophists to ignore this, or to try to explain them away by wild and preposterous theories. is to fling away the substance and grasp at the shadow."

Freethinkers are persecuted for blasphemy if they deny the miracles or spiritual manifestation of the past, while Spiritualists or mediums are likewise ody. And a body that is in trance as the them. What does Christianity want anyway? It acts like a very sick child.

> Portunate is he who can love or sympathise, for he shall not be without it in adversity; but equally fortunate is he who cannot, for he will not need it durring that time.

The talent of success in nothing more than doing what you can well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.

No action will be considered as blame-

ess unless the will was so, for by the will the act was dictated. SEND US NAMES OF SPIRITUAL.

ISTS OR FRIENDS WHO ARE IN-TERESTED IN OUR CAUSE THAT WE MAY SEND THEM A SAMPLE

PERSONALS AND LOCALS.

S.—Thanks for advice; but as much as we can do is to review the books sent to us free for that purpose without purchasing others besides.

J. W.-Two articles received. Thanks. a little tardy occasionally. A surplus of matter and want of space is the cause.

First we were consured with threats of boycott for not permitting a certain measure to be advocated through our columns. Since we have been permitliberal enough to let everyoue think as

J. D. B.-Accepted with thanks.

sketch of Mr. Edgar W. Emerson.

Dr. A. S. Hayward, the noted healer of Boston, suddenly passed away on Saturalthough it assures many factory hands day, the 11th iust., while at work in his individual. He not only gave the names library, writing up a synopsis of a re- of departed spirits but the relationship WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Telods cently attended lecture. Heart failure is ascribed to have been the immediate or son to whom the spirit came, and then physical cause, although we think a spir- went into the private affairs of the morwhether a high or low tariff will be the itual ripening would come nearer the tal being, telling one that he had a con-

in a good cause and earned for himself that that contract was giving him a a laurel wreath that he will be able to concern. But the spirit friend who b wear in place of the traditional golden crown in his new abiding place.

Dr. J. C. Street, holds classes for prac tical-instruction in spiritual science in Boston.

It is claimed that the spirits are writing messages by a type writer independently, through the mediumship of Miss Lizzie Bangs of Chicago. The type writer is placed upon a stand, a circle formed around it; Miss Bangs in the cirele. The room is made dark and the type writer, untouched by human hands, writes messages.

A seance with Mr. Willis will be reported in the next issue of THE BETTER

Prof. Van Horn is still in the city and rooming at the Sherwood House. He goes from here to New York, his old headquarters, to resume his spiritual labors there.

The Religio Philosophical Journal BETTER WAY on its great and steadily increasing improvements both in subject matter and typographical appearauce. Such progress is a hopeful sign.'

We had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. J. L. Zell, of Dayton, Ohio, at our office last week. He is a gentleman of culture and refinement, and an carnest advocate in the good cause.

When we ask our correspondents and this book lies in "What a hundred spirits contributors to be brief in stating facts or expressing their philosophy we don't places." It was first published in 18th mean less paper but less words. Crowd- but this is already the sixth revised ediing their pages does not lessen the space taken up in our columns, and is bad for the printers' eyes.

Hon. Warren Chase, the venerable lecturer, is quietly living in his little cottage at Cobden, Ills.

Mrs. Seery, now of Dayton, Ohio, has taken a house at 220 Herrman avenne, and is permanently settled for the preseut. She holds regular seances for phenomena, which are well patronized. She is highly spoken of by Dayton citizens. -Mrs. Cissna is located at the corner of Roe and Third street in the same town. She is only holding private circles at

Mrs. Ulrichs of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city, but expects to return home shortly where she is very much needed on account of her manifold gifts of the

"Knights of the Orient" is an organization which advertises in these columns the nature of their business here. Dr. Baldwin is the local agent and will furnish particulars. See adv. in another

Postage stamps are not available currency to us and therefore cannot be accepted in payment for books or adver-

Mrs. J. H. Stowell, after an absence of two weeks in the East, having visited Philadelphia and New York in connection with other places, has returned to the city and will be pleased to see her friends socially and professionally.

Take care of the Lyceum. In it lies the secret that will lead to organization.

THE NEW COLLEGE OF MAGNETICS. -This institution, located at 78 East toth street, New York, and presided over by Dr. Babbitt, is a chartered college, and has for its purpose the scientific unfolding of Magnetic Massage, including methods of developing magnetic power also sun-healing, and those basic principles to which Dr. Babbit has given immense study, and which have given him some remarkable secrets of cure. A gentleman who had graduated at Harvard University and Medical School, and studied two years in Europe, called at the Banner of Light Bookstore and purchased Dr. Babbitt's "Human Culture the dispute, which arose during the and Cure," Part I. He was very much question of impeaching a member from astonished, as he says, to find therein a solution of many mysteries of which all the medical schools are ignorant. The fall term of the institution commences on Oct. 28th, and those interested should send to the Doctor for his circular .-Banuer of Light.

Edgar W. Emerson still continues to ittract good audiences and cager listeners to the word of the spirit. On Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., an extra session was held at G. A. R. Hall, and though the week evening sessions or services are seldom troubled with lack of elbow room, about 125 tickets were contained iron washers cut to the thicktaken in at the door, thus presenting a good front to the speaker at all eventsthis number taking up about one-third of the seating capacity in the lower hall. As there were no questions presented, the control for giving tests manifested, and after a few preliminary remarks proceeded to business-that of telling what individual spirits had to say. The tests were not only perfect but interesting to those who had to content themselves with listening to what others were getting-some of them being remarkable Next issue will contain a likeness and enough to convince any unbiased stranger that a mysterious power was operating through the medium, or that Mr. Emerson was a remarkably gifted existing between the spirit and the perphysical cause, atthough we think a spiritual ripening would come nearer the truth. The doctor was an ardent worker truth. The doctor was an ardent worker truck in his pocket then and there, and per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

trayed this secret also gave some needed advice and comfort which was timely. The possessor of the contra acknowledged the spirit descriptions be correct and that he had the papers n ferred to in his pocket. A healthy plause was accorded Mr. Emerson, or ki control, for this wonderful test of spirit power and spirit clairvoyance. Sunda morning witnessed a full house. A overture from the orchestra greeted the audience and produced a harmony pe pitious to the speaker. An excellent ter mon was the result, preached from the Bible text concerning spiritual gifts a Cor. ch. 12), though he opened the sen vices by reading that beautiful and pa thetic poem from Paul H. Hayne, ent. tled "Face to Face," followed by a high inspired invocation. After the addre a number of tests were given which proved extremely satisfactory to the m cipients as report confirmed. The em ning services were as usual well attended ays: "The Journal congratulates THE and exhibited a hearty appreciation of Mr. Emerson's talents or gifts of mea umship.

LITERARY.

The Sower is now published in pan phlet form. Address Detroit, Mich.

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NEWS ITEMS.

Russia has a lawsuit still pendim which is 500 years old.

The Democrats of the second Otsen district, N. Y., have nominated Miss Hat tie Stevens, of New Lisbon, for school commissioner.

Count Tolstoi is still weak and emed ated, so that he can hardly walk about the fields, but he is nevertheless engaged on a new noyel.

Wm. Peters, of Lukin, Ill., said he was going to die on Friday, the 10th inst He died within 20 minutes of the time

predicted. Who says prophecy is not The municipal authorities of Vienna have voted 5,000 florins for the fund for the relief of workingmen who may be thrown out of employment through the operation of the new United States tarif

The choir boys of a church in Phile delphia have struck for higher pay. The want ninety cents a month, which, com sidering the enormous prices paid to Patti, Tamagno and other professions

singers, seems reasonable enough. There is a Mennonite sect in Lancaster county, Pa., who raise tobacco, but est teem it a sin to use it themselves. It is arrogaut enough to preach, "do as I say -not as I do," but this is a selfish bit of arrogance that beats it.

The editor of the Russian official journal wants the Czar to suppress all other papers save his own. There are some people in this country who would like to see all the papers suppressed save those of their own religion or party.

"Caries" is a new disease which causes the teeth to decay, is contagious, transferable by bacilli, and is easily conveyed through the medium of a kiss, Ladies: who are especially addicted to this habit. are in the greatest danger of this disease.

The first fracas that occurred in Congress was in the year 1798 between member from Vermont and Connecticut Shovel and tongues were used to settle

The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "A very heavy rain fell in Greenwood the night of the 23d. The next morning early risers were astonished to find the streets literally alive with small fish, numbers of which were captured and placed in jars filled with water.

An Idaho bank, on which there was a run, piled upon the counter what was supposed to be \$40,000 in gold. This stopped the run and brought in depositors, and when the trouble was over the gold was taken down. The packages ness and size of \$20 gold pieces.

Advices from Portugal are of the utmost gravity. A revolution that would overthrow the House of Braganza may break out at any moment, and the chances would be very much in favor of its success. The young King Carlos is in a predicament from which war with England might be a happy deliverance

How is This?

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WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-

gists, Toledo, O.

Correspondence.

G. W. Kutes and wife have started a Spirit namet mission at 304 N. Broad street, this city. where they will hold public meetings each Sun day night.

The locality is central and the hall very picasant and well fitted. We feel assured that much good will ensue from the meetings. These workers have many friends here who will gladly support them.

The family of Brother Brown ;father of Mrs. Kates all take part, the mother and sisters turnishing the choir service. With good mueic, carnest mediums, and an accessible location to the public work in this city.

The first meeting was held last Sunday eve-uing, and was a highly successful inaugural. There are a number of other regular meetings here, all well attended; but a younger and more active influx will add more life and seal.

WIRIT.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Our correspondent, H. F. B., writes that Miss Jennie B. Hagan is receiving larger audiences at each successive meeting, and that the local papers are vicing with each to extol her wonderful wisdom and inspiration. O. H. Richmond of that city is expectedly shortly to make Chicago his home.

The people of this place are awakening to the light breaking in upon them through the mediumship of Miss Jennie B. Hagan. The attendance was very large last Sunday evening. elejober joth. The hall was overtaxed, many going away, not being able to obtain seats. Miss Jennie B. Hagan closes her engagement with the society next Sunday, October 26th. Miss Cora Denny, of Dayton, O., musical me-

diam, is expected here in the near future. en Saturday evening next a literary and musical entertainment will be given by the society, assisted by Squire's orchestra. With best Dr. Sharp and many other loved ones to demon-H. F. B.

Boston, Mass.

The Echo Spiritualists' meetings convened at America Hall, 724 Washington street, last Sunday, as usual, with Dr. W. A. Hale as chairman. Large and appreciative audiences were in attendance at all the sessions, which were held respectively at 10130, 2130 and 7130 Exceptionally and interesting remarks were indulged in by the chairman at each session. among the other speakers of the day were Miss Nettie M. Holt, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Polsom-Butler, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Dr. Steers, Mrs. Dr. Bell, Drs. Hams and Charles W. Capell.

A large number of clearly recognized tests and psychometric readings were given, and mental questions answered-the latter by Mr.

Dr. Hale delivered a scientific lecture of 45 minutes' duration in the evening. His subject was "Magnetism," and formed the basis for an interesting discourse, and must be heard to be

par usual week-day services take place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at above hall. Good music and test mediums always present M. M. HOLT, Sec'y.

Haverhill, Mass.

Vacations and camp meeting seasons have pa-ed, and the multitudes who have availed themselves of these opportunities to recuper ate their forces and energies have returned to their various fields of labor.

The lecture course opened as usual on October 5th, at which time Dr. Roscoe, of Providence, R. I., addressed the Pirst Society of Spiritualists in this place, and Mrs. R. Shephar's Liftle occupied the Rostrum of the Spiritual Fraternity on October 5th and 12th.

Iscar A Edgarly, of Newburyport, who has become quite popular as a lecturer, and did such good work in New York last season was here and lectured and gave tests for the First society on the 12th.

Haverhill and Bradford, which is just over the river, have several mediums, in different stages of development, and I believe that the time will come when the Spiritualists of this place will not be dependent on mediums from a distance to do all their work for them as spir

As effort will be made soon to organize a monise and strengthen each other, as well as bind together socially, those who are criticised

by reople who cannot understand mediums.

THE BETTER WAY has reached us regularly during our long period of silence, and has ome to us in a new and neat attire, which speaks a step in advance up the ladder of pro-Praternally.

Muncie, Ind.

The Indiana State Association of Spiritualists met in Indianapolis on the 9th of October, and an enjoyable time had by all those present. We had the pleasure of listening to everal good lecturers, among whom were Mr. Edgar W. Emerson, Mrs. Colby Luther, Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings, Mrs. Lena Bible, Mr. Dr Clark, of New Orleans and Prof. A. B. Atchison, of Indianapolis. Several good mediums were present also.

The lectures were all full of truths of Spiritwillsm, and Mr. Emerson's tests were so accurate that no one that was present could doubt but that they were given from the other side

Taking the meeting through the four days it was a decided success. The subject of the camp meeting was discussed and a committee appointed to locate a site for the same.

There will also be two two quarterly meetings held; the first will be held January 1, soc, and the second in June, 1800.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Dr. J. W. Westerfield, of Anderson, President; Warren M. Smith, of Prankfort, first Vicepresident; L. N. Blackledge, of Pennville, secand Vice-president; James Millspaugh, of Anderson, Treasurer, and the writer. Secretary.

The next annual meeting will be held in Auderson. Hoping that we may establish a camp meeting and make a success of the same, we would like that the Ohio Valley Association to join with on the camp meeting question, Wishing success to all in the cause of Spiritualism, I remain as ever for the truth,

J. E. CROSSPIELD, Sec'y.

Detroit, Mich.

The People's Progressive Spiritual Society is in organization of earnest and honest Spiritualists in this city. No doubt you all know that the beautiful city of Detroit is not a great place for apiritual meetings; in fact for some years back it has been much oftener without than with any spiritual meetings; but last March we organized our little society, fully determined to have one place where suguirers nto our beautiful philosophy should be welcome and partake of whatever we had to lay before them, and in spite of doubts and difficulties we have done it. Thanks to our kind friends, both in and out of the form.

We have met every Sunday, except July and renewed vigor. We have a nice clean meeting but is equally intent in spreading the gospel the truth of a new life beyond the grave would place, with a good, healthy influence, and we of the new spiritual dispensation, giving lib- be established satisfactorily. hold two meetings every Sunday; afternoons erally of his time and means to that end. He at 3 and evenings at 7:30 p. m., our meeting is a faithful friend of mediums, and ever has

Fourth street, not far from the center of the city, and we sincerely trust that whenever our friends from a distance are in the city that they will, kindly look us up, and also make themselves known.

Last month we had with us the Hon. L. V. Moulton, from Grand Rapids, Mich., who, besides giving two very eloquent addresses to delighted audiences, also laid before our people a concise and true statement of the celebrated Reid case, and I am pleased to say that in consequence of this, seventy dollars was at once raised for the purpose of taking the case to the | tion. Supreme Court; and we do think that this is doing pretty good considering what Detroit is, but we don't intend to stay even at seventy, if we can help it; we are ambitious to make it an even hundred before we got through, for we recognize the serious fact that our beloved Spiritualism is on trial, even more than Walter

THE BETTER WAY is well thought of and very much enjoyed by many of our members, and we hope among other progressive measures, that our people will get into the way of becoming constant subscribers to the good spiritual

In conclusion allow me to say that I will be very much pleased to hear from any good mediums that are coming this way. Will they please write ahead, just as early as possible, to yours fraternally,

EDGAR SUTTON, Sec'y, 31 Monroe Ave.

Dayton. O.

Per invitation last evening I became one of a party of thirty or more to visit Mrs. Seery, formerly of Cincinnati, but recently, permanently tocated here, at 230 Herman avenue. And as the gathering was in the nature of a surprise on the occasion of the opening of her residence to the public and spirit friends, it be came a house warming of ye olden days.

After the presentation to the hostess of instrument covers, such as are usually used by strate to a suffering and ignorant humanity their positive existence beyond this vale of tears. The number who can testify to receiving the light of truth through this noble little woman's instrumentality are legion. And as remarked by one present, who was impressed to write a beautiful and impressive poem, dedicating the same to Mrs. Seery and spirit control, Dr. Sharp, that he hoped there was no one present so selfish as to desire her work to be confined to the limitations of Buckeye or Hoosierdom, but withed her God speed wherever, the angel of love may call, with many fitting and generous remarks becoming the occasion. We music of a highly interesting character, into such wonderful musical phenomenon that will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be there.

We repaired to the dining room where kings would not blush to have been, after which we adjourned to the spacious parlors where dancing and social intercourse was had until the wee small hours-until tired humanity wacompelled to repair to their homes where sweet morphius, in her dreams, could picture eternal pleasures, such as this.

May she be spared many long years of mundane existence in her grand and noble work for humanity, is the prayer of many kind and loving mortals.

I hope to be able soon to write some interesting articles on the phenomena of this grand and glorious truth, in its different phases.

THE TRUMPET SONG.

Blow ye, the trumpet blow. Let joyous songs resound, . Guide willing minds to know The truth that here is found. Thou gentle leader of this band Bring tokens from the spirit land.

Blow ve. the trumpet blow. Ye powers from above, The buildened heart set free With messages of love. Now wake the song of jubilee, Proclaim o'er death the victory.

Welcome, as medium, then, This token at our hand; Welcome, dear spirit friends, Welcome, ye angel band; Thus may our souls unite with you On earth to blow the trumpet, too.

To Dr. Sharp and Mrs. Scery, Dr. J. L. ZELL.

Colfax, la.

It has been my pleasure to spend a week in this very pleasant town, which is situated on the line of the C. R. I. and P. R. R., about one hundred and fifty miles west of the Mississippi river. It contains a population of about two thousand, is surrounded by a farming springs, whose life-giving waters are sought by the people from nearly every State in the union. The people, as a rule, are progressive, and are cutting loose from the nucleut myths and superstitions and are reaching out for the more progressive ideas of the 19th century. Several large and finely furnished hotels are filled the greater part of the time with people who come not only for pleasure, but certed and resolute action that which alone is also in search of that greatest boon to mortals, health, without which all else is vanity and the most widespread in the world, and have its vexation of spirit. Among these institutions real value properly appreciated and scatter its there are none better than the sanitarium of Dr. O. G. W. Adams, who, for many years, has liams thinks that if Spiritualists would had great success in treating the various allments to which humanity is subject. This sanitarium is comparitively new, and is arranged which actuates the ambition of all, that the to give the greatest amount of comfort to the powers of the well-organized churches would guests and patients who wish to take advantage of the superior facilities offered. It is delightfully situated, commanding a magnificent they adopted Spiritualsm. Of all the people on view of the surrounding country, and at this the imperial footstool, who have the inestimable season of the year when the frosts are chang- blessing of that benign influence which binds ing the leaves of the forests into all the colors soul together and brings a holy baptism with of the rainbow, and with an unobstructed view of glorious sunsets, the effect is decidedly charming. Dr. Adams is in carnest and pronounced Spiritualist, and owes much of his as was amply testified in Judge Hoard's opinsuccess to the faithful co-operation of his spirit ion in the Andover heresy case. gulden, to whom he cheerfully gives credit. He possesses various spiritual gifts, among which | Branch, complimented the president on her are clairvoyance, clairaudience and the gift of healing. He is also a fine psychometrist and ple in proving that she had the courage to an expert in diagnosing disease. All his remed give expression to her convictions. Her addies are purely vegetable, and are prepared by vice to persons who have not been to material a competent chemist in his own laboratory. He izing seauces is to lose no time in joining a has a corps of valuable assistants, among whom circle for such purpose, as there they can learn is Mrs. Frank Steinhart, connected with the the highest principles of life from those who office as correspondent. This lady is a thor- have gone before and rest on the peaceful ough Spiritualist, a fine psychometrist, and is fields of the hereafter. There is no religiou a most valuable aid in conducting the work of that deals alone with facts but Spiritualism, the sanitarium. She is a sister of Ollie A. and the potent yeast is doing its fruitful work Blodgett, the noted test and slate-writing me- Christianity has been the ladder upon which dium, of Davenport. Dr. Powers has charge of the bath rooms, and we can testify from expe- day we stand face to face with the greatest pherience that he thoroughly understands his business. The ladies' department is in charge of a lady who is also thoroughly competent. He is in daily receipt of letters from the Atfautic to the Pacific coast, sending his remedies | jed them as being marvelous and convincing. to thousands who have never seen him, and is She counseled all to investigate the phenome-August, and now we have opened up again with | not only doing a grand work in curing the sick, | na with pure hearts and good intentions, and

eeing at Rowe's Hall, 163 Michigan Ave., near | an encouraging word for all workers in the | it iskupected he will be able to identify himcause. Although there is no organized society here, still there are a few faithful ones who hold the fort and are intent upon letting their light shine for the benefit of humanity. Among the workers and mediums are Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Cornelius, Mrs. Allen and others whom we did not have the pleasure of meeting. Mrs. O. A. Blodgett was also a guest of Dr. Adams and her sister, and while here took advantage of the sanitarium to improve a somewhat impaired condition of the physical. She gave, however while here, a number of private sittings, he guaranteed towards the fund that is being controls, as usual, giving the greatest satisfac-raised for the purpose of taking the case to the

Brooklyn, N. Y.

As stated to you some two weeks ago Brookyn seems to be favored with a spiritual wave just at present.

servatory Hall, morning and evening. We have a Tuesday night conference at Bradbury Hall, 290 Fulton street, and the Independent Club meets at the same hall every Friday evening, and we have the regular Brooklyn Conference at Everett Assembly Rooms, corner of Bridge and Willoughby streets, Saturday evening; also Mrs. Blake holds a regular Sunday evening service at her parlors, 284 Frankllu Ave., and at each and all of them the rooms have been crowded to overflowing of late; and the attractions are Mrs. Isa Wilson Porter, with fire tests and readings; Mrs. Blake, with full names and tests; Mrs. Maud Lord Drake, with her diversified mediumistic gifts of inspiration and tests; and last but not least, we have with us the slate-writing medium, Mrs. Mott Knight through whose mediumship we have been having slate writing on our several public platforms, in the presence of and with each instance a committee selected from the audience With such mediumistic talent it would be a little remarkable if there was not more than the usual interest innuffested.

At each of the different meetings the pasweek there was good speaking and tests, that in almost every instance were recognized many of them brought home to the particular persons for whom they were intended, with a force and detail that was most unmistakable.

Our old friend and co-worker, Bro, Charles R Miller, gave the evening address at Conserva tory Hall, on Tuesday evening, October 12th, and, as usual, his lecture was well received. Your former correspondent, Mr. George Dele ree, gave us a short lecture from the same ros trum in the morning, which was followed by slate writing, with Mrs. Mott Knight as me dium, both being very satisfactory.

Mrs. Isa Wilson Porter was with Mrs. Blake at her parlors on Sunday evening, and both were entertained with vocal and instrumental gave readings and tests to large audiences which crowded the rooms. In one instance, through the organism of Miss Cora Denny of lady and her daughter, strangers to all present, this place, who has only recently developed it being their first visit to a spiritual meeting, received a test with full name and other facts of a personal nature, that they acknowledged to be true, from the husband and father who had passed to the beyond.

Fraternity Rooms, Bedford Ave. and South Second street, Sunday, October 12th, our house was well filled, great interest being manifested in the views and experiences presented by the mediums, drawing people out of the old theolo gy, with its cramped and trammeled condition into the broad, expansive philosophy of Spiritualism. A great spiritual wave seems to have settled over us, and minds are awakening to the great need of the hour-a new birth, a new dispensation. We were much pleased to have with us Mrs

Paynter, of Brooklyn, who delivered a very fine invocation, then noticing Mr. Nutall among the audience, he was called to the platform, and although not a public speaker, yet a very carnest worker. He related his experiences and how through the death of his two children he was brought to a realization of this blessed truth, by their bringing to him evidence of life beyond the grave.

Mrs. Lewis, from Boston, then took the platform and with tests and reading of handkerchief gave convincing truths as were acknowledged by those receiving them.

New York.

The afternoon meeting for manifestations that is held every Sunday at Adelphi Hall, in connection with the morning and evening services of the First Spiritualist Society, is prov ng more popular, and from the fact that the proceedings are mostly devoted to the presentation of the phenomena, the interest displayed by the audiences is very marked.

Mrs. M. E. Williams occupied her customary position of president at the Sunday meeting. and her opening address was a forcible, cleaand incisive presentation of Spiritualism, what it has accomplished in the past and what may be expected of it in the future. At frequent in tervals she became eloqueut as she dilated on the glories of its philosophy and the adamant ine facts of its phenomena. She was liberally country, and is noted for its numerous mineral applauded by her delighted hearers, and the general comment was favorable to her view.

In the course of her remarks she said that Spiritualism is demonstrated by scientific and natural laws, and it is the beauty, Justice and truth of its teachings that has become a universe ally acknowledged fact. She made a very strong carnest appeal to the people to be more ener getic in the cause, and deplored the lack of conwanted to make the religion of Spiritualism blessings over grateful people. Mrs. Wilsubmerge trivial differences and all work in unison for the attainment of the one great goal be insignificant in comparison; because, as she said, people have hunted for God in vain before It, Spiritualists are the favored ones.

Mr. T. P. Bunce said that the popular mind is becoming changed from "chartered beliefs,"

Mrs. Scheffelin, of Scheffelin Park, Long very eloquent speech, and her admirable examwe toited for eighteen hundred years, and tonomena which has ever sent a thrill of astonishment through a wondering people Mrs. S. referred to some of the materializations before the cabluet of Mrs. Williams, and character-

self more actively among the workers for the good of the cause. His Maeuce has been caused by an accident which befolthim during the vacation, and, while not of a serious charactet, of such a nature as to prevent him from assuming an active part in the proceedings of

Indianapolis, Ind.

1 had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Lena Rible, a young worker, at the State Convention, this city. She has a fine flow of language, and Illustrates practical subjects. At Meridian Hall one question asked of her control was: "Can spirits accomplish the reforms desired under our present economic system," to which a most emphatic "no" was given.

She afterwards spoke in Mansard Hall, and the control took the above question as a subet for discourse, and handled it ably

Now, in continuation of said question, would ike to ask the readers of THE BETTER WAY another: "If spirits cannot accomplish the re forms desired under our present economic ystem, are not the questions of capital and labor, with kindred topics, proper subjects for spiritualistic platforms, and do not these societies make a mistake that rule them out, as was done at the camp meeting I attended the past commer? It seems to me that they do, for I have so thoroughly studied the subject that I know Mrs. Bible's control was correct in her reply LOIS WAISBROOKER

We are having a grand time here. On last Thursday evening we had another one of those pleasant mediums' meetings. The guides of Brother Ripley gave a lecture, after which they gave psychometric readings, some fifteen or sixteen in number, all of which were recognised.

Brother Van Horn was present and gave some xcellent tests.

Last Sunday the society met in Mansur Hall, with Bro. Frank T. Ripley on the platform whose guides lectured from subjects handed in by the audience, which were discussed in an able manner. After the lecture they gave psy hometric readings; not failing once.

We have a good choir that gives us exception ally good music. The audiences are large and harmonious, and the society is growing in numbers; so everything looks bright for the future. More anon.

"Victor," among other things concerning the convention, writes: "It was soon made maniest that an important matter to be brought before the convention was that of establishing camp for the Spiritualists and Free Thinkers of Indiana. Subject merely introduced until D. A. Ralston took the floor and presented the following resolution, as near as I can remem

Resolved. That we select a committee of fifteen gentleman throughout the state, to look for a location suitable and to learn the probable cost of the same. Also to investigate and ee what financial assistance can be had; also to look after the vast amount of wealth that is daily drifting away from our cause by neglect on our part, from bequeaths, etc., and that the securing of said ground should be free of any stock or shares held by any person or persons That the same should belong to the Spiritualsts of Indiana, to be controled entirely by the Indiana Association of Spiritualists, a legally incorporated body.

This motion was carried without a dissent ng voice; a committee selected of which D. A Ralston was made chairman. Later he made mother inotion to have fifteen ladies to act conjointly as an auxilliary committee to work with the first, which motion was carried. Mrs Colby Luther was made chairman of the ladies committee.

The Mediums' Home Society of Indianapolls. have just closed their first mouth's work under the guiding star, Mrs. A. M. Glading, by a social and literary entertainment, coupled with Mrs. Glading's farewell on Tuesday evening, September 30th, English Meridian Street.

To start with they had a packed house of doctors, lawyers, professional men, business men and ladies. The upper class of our citi zens, in fact it was the most intelligent audience your writer has had the pleasure of being with for some time. To say they enjoyed the entertainment would be stating it mildly, for in several instances the actors and actresses were called back two and three times. Splendid music by the choir stirred or impressed all for the occasion.-Indiana Herald.

Atlanta, Ga.

There are many Spiritualists in the South but they are so hampered with diverse influences that it is almost impossible to make rapid headway. It is true the cause is spreading, but much good could be done if we could make a show of life and activity. For instance, ve have no ball for lectures, scarcely any me dlums, and, hence, Spirltualists in this section are not appreciated. I know many good business men who are Spiritualists. have been wonderfully developed, but were they to say but a word in defense of our cause it would get them into almost immediate trou ble. I do not mean by this that our people are other than law abiding, but they imagine they would lose the respect of their friends if they avowed that they were Spiritualists,

So you see how we are situated. We are pa tiently waiting for the time to come when ou cause will bear criticism.

In this connection I am glad to note that ou orthy President of the First Society of Spirit ualists, Mr. J. V. M. Cain, has a project on hand by which he hopes to be able to own a lot of ground on which to build a temple to be used by Spirinalists. Such a temple would at-tract attention and would set people to inquiring. In addition to this, such a temple, when lecturers were present, would draw crowds to hear them, and thus seed would be cast into fertile ground and would bring forth fruit.

Could you not Induce your Southern readers to aid this cause with a small contribution. Ten cents from every Spiritualist would do the work, and we would soon have a splendld edifice towering towards the sky-a veritable wedge that would split its way and do much good. I will add that Mr. Cain is a worthy, honest, consciencious man, and trustworthy in every respect.

Come, now, let us build this temple! Let it stand in the center of the South, like a lighthouse at sea when storms rage. Let it be like the sun as it bursts in all its beauty from behind the dark cloud. Let it call to all to "Seek and you shall find ask and ye shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto you."
Then shall we set our torch on the hill, and Atlanta will become the diverging point of such terestial knowledge, and then our mites will do good.
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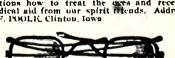
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remarkable phenomena-which bring better financial conditions-the more dissatisfied they become with their surroundings. Positive batteries are put in action, each toward the other of the same phase of mediumship-more especially in physical manifestations. We do not blame them for what they are, for if they were not sensitives they would not be mediums. They are like an colian harp when every breath of wind may play upon the brain of the medium. Every person sitting in the same room with a sensitive will perhaps send out thoughts which are more or less pointed. Watch Study yourselves; and most of all note well the effect; it may be a restless and disturbed feeling that takes possession of the medium, or it may be a quiet, restful Ah, let us hope that to our praise influence. Here an entire opposite influence is thrown out. When mediums feel the influence of a spirit, can they draw the dividing line? Can they tell how much outside power controls them? Are they not often controled and do not realize it?

Mediums are not the only persons who are like the sensitive plant. Our celebrated opera singers and musicians have deeper feelings of mistrust and jealousy than when in their primary or of encouragement. It may be that more often happens. advanced conditions bring a higher tension of the nervous system, and bitter church choirs had their little troubles, but harmony would soon come again. Music would tend to make all harmonious again.

We blame none for their organization or sensitive condition. Mediums are born, and development is a natural outof development depend upon the germ | mended by the rubric. inherent in the nature of the person; it is never wholly acquired.

The type of what we are to be is determined before birth. Conditions favorable or unfavorable help to form our character, and makes us angular or symreflection of circumstances and conditions.

Written for The Better Way. NOTHING PRACTICAL.

BY ELLA L. MENRIAM. The passing through this earthly stage

of existence is of vast importance. And yet to see the large majority idling their precious moments-or, worse, filling them with deeds of violence and crime would seem a convincing contradiction. some good.

The other day I met an active carnest male acquaintance of progressive proclivities, and deeply interested in the among his fellows. The conversation devious paths of human life. somehow drifted into or touched upon Spiritualism. I remember well one of his remarks:

"I have never had much interest in that direction, because I have seen no practical results."

Now, as sorry as I am to acknowledge it, this is too true. And why? Because the vital importance of every golden moment of life, has not been one thousandth part realized by only a meager few. Why, when we think of our advantages over those who are stumbling along in spiritual darkness, groping in the blind, narrow, chilly paths of their forefathers, while we receive the light by direct communication and inspiration from the spirit world, what excuse have we that we are not individually and collectively a shining mark of integrity and

Above and beyond the trifling mistakes that we as mortals must needs make, our lives should prove marked witnesses of the benefits--practical benefits of our philosophy. Every moment, where he would find more human love, no matter whether weary, discouraged or ill, no matter if misunderstood, unappreciated or unloved, the impress of our thoughts and motives is being indelibly stamped upon our lives, to meet every retrospective gaze, and decide our position in the world to come. We have learned from undeniable sources that the highest fulfillment of every known obligation is not to please or appease a vain and vindictive deity, nor his martyred son, but as our highest duty to

ourselves and to others. But few of us, perhaps, have more of this world's goods than we really need, but, oh! the inexhaustible wealth of our spiritual treasury, when once begun in earnest to develop it! And to-day the world needs such assistance, more than it needs dollars and cents. So many hearts are unfed, so many minds troubled and overburdened, so many are ill treated, unloved and unthought of. Do such demands upon us impoverish our possessions? Oh no! On the contrary, They fill our spiritual cups to overflowing, and lend an additional joy to our

guardian loved one "over there." Oh, to be on our guard and prepared for every changing circumstance that we may not even accidentally be deterred "hypnotized."

from filling every hour with benefit for somebody. Not estentatiously, nor with hope for earthly gain, but because it is our duty, our inestimable privilege, to fill the measure of our days with the richest treasures of earth and heaven. Then no longer can the skeptical ones The more celebrated the mediums for look on disinterestedly and say, "We get nothing practical from Spiritualism."

The Poets Sing.

There's nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.-Alice Cary. Never a tear bedims the eye

That time and patience will not dry.

-Bret Harte. Self-case is pain; the only rest Is labor for a worthy end .- J. G. Whittier,

Well and wisely said the Greek, Be thou faithful, but not foud; to the altar's foot thy fellow seek

The furies wait beyond .-- R. W. Emerson. et him not boast who puts his armor on As he who puts it off, the battle done. Wherein kind nature meant you to excel. -II. W. Longfellow,

Good God not only reckons The moments when we tread His ways, But when the spirit beckons; hat some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction. Then we are simply good in thought, Howe'er we fall in action .- J. R. Lowell.

Written for The Better Way. FORM AND SUBSTANCE.

BY MATTIE PULSIFER.

What a trivial old world is ours, to be sure. In this age of so-called Christianrudimental days, when each would assist mockery that any one should be cen- me to derision. People think I am an the other personally with kindly words sured for non-observance of form, but it ass. Let me show you."

Not long ago the Bishop of Lincoln was prosecuted in the English civil thoughts and bickerings are the result. courts for a number of "high crimes and In former times our singing schools and misdemeanors," among which were the following: He allowed lights to burn upon the altar which were not needed for the illumination of the place; he to the public? There it is! Look at faced the east while reading the prayer that! Made it read this way: of consecration, thus preventing the communicants from seeing him break the bread and bless the wine; that he did growth of proper surroundings. Money not reverently eat the bread and drink cannot develop qualities you do not pos- the wine that remained after the comsess in embryo. The nature and degree municants had been served, as recom-

A short distance from this scene of persecuted church non-etiquette, namely, in Paris, has been instituted what is termed a "Museum of Religion," designed to illustrate the growth of the various systems of religion by means of collecmetrical in our spiritual unfoldment. tions of pictures, books and objects of your compositor do? Does he catch the Character itself is but the accumulated worship. Great interest was said to be manifested in the idea.

> We do not doubt the alleged interest in this object teaching, because churchanity-we will not say Christianity-is becoming too stupid and indolent with much lolling on velvet cushions to be interested otherwise.

But the thing it illustrates is not reigion, it is superstition; and therefore if oucl. carried in the right direction, and illustrated by living subjects, it might do original manuscript, it said, plain as day-

There is, however, to be found the Christ spirit in the churches, but it is not confined beneath their gilded spires. improvement of the present conditions it radiates as God's sunshine into the

> A true and sweet follower of the Master is Helen Chalmers, the daughter of He made it read: the noted divine. She lives in one of the lowest sections of the city of Edinburgh, that she may be a moral and spiritual help to the men and women of drunkenness, poverty and suffering. Every night finds her out in the lanes and alleys of the city with a lantern, never returning to her quarters without one or more girls or women she has taken from the street.

There is a religion that needs no books nor pictorial illustrations to remind its possessor of its growth. When religion works it has no time to look back upon itself; its gaze and search is forward. Neither has it time to criticise other

Souls supposed to be perishing for the bread and wine of life permit no time to study the manner of dispensing it.

The good Bishop of Liucoln ought to imitate Helen Chalmers by transferring his services to London east-enders, if less critical eyes.

It is Christ's religion. He shunned high places to proclaim to the public from highways and hedges, seeking the lame, blind, and those possessing moral infirmities. He has many apostles doing is work, but they are all too few for the multitude walking the "broad road."

The churches are closed. Their massive walls and enchanting strains of the organ shut out and drown the noise of the clamoring throng.

The Salvationists are doing good work outside, and would do better but for their military drills, which tend to provoke ridicule and disgust in many minds that would otherwise give respect and aid. However, there comes a time when the most sinners are convinced that if these Salvationists will persist in getting down on their knees in the dust and foul of the streets to pray for them, there must be sincerity and disinterestedness of purpose, to say the least. When, too, they consider that the churches have no room for such as they (the hoodlums) they think right for once.

Mesmerism was changed to hypnotism, which denotes sleep. There are none so ian, 55; Armenian, 38; Russian, 41; Muswide awake as many of those said to be

THE TROUBLES OF A POET. BY MAX ADELER

While Colonel Bangs, editor of the Argus, was sitting in his office one day, man whose brow was clothed with thunder, entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his haton the table, hurled his umbrella on the floor and sat down

"Are you the editor?" he asked. "Yes?"

"Can you read writing?" "Of course."

at the colonel an envelope with an inscription on it.

"B---," said the colonel, trying to spell it.

"That's not a B. It's an S," said the "S, oh yes, I see! Well the words look

a little like 'Salt for Dinner,' or 'Souls of Sinners,' " said the colonel. "No, sir," replied the man, "nothing of

the kind! That's my name, Sam'l H. Brunner. I knew you couldn't read. I called to see you about that poem of mine you printed the other day, on the 'Surcease of Sorrow.' "I don't remember it," said the colonel.

"Of course you don't, because it went into the paper under the infamous title of 'Smearcase To-Morrow.'

"A stupid blunder of the compositer,

suppose." "Yes, sir; and that's what I want to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalous. I ity, it seems the most preposterous haven't slept a night since. It exposed

"Go ahead," said the colonel.

"The first line, when I wrote it, read in this way:

Lying by a weeping willow underneath a gen tle slope. "That is beautiful, poetic, affecting. Now, how did your vile sheet present it

'Lying to a weeping widow to induce her to

"Weeping widow, mind you! A widow! O! thunder and lightning! This is too much! It's enough to drive a man crazy!"

"I'm sorry," said the colonel, "but-" "But look a-here at the fourth verse," said the poet. "That's worse yet. What

Cast thy pearls before the swine and lose them

"I wrote that out clearly and distinctly in a plain, round hand. Now, what does sense of that beautiful sentiment? Does it sink into his soul? No, sir! He sets it up in this fashion! Listen!

Cart thy pills before the sunrise and love them if they hurt."

"Now, isn't that a cold-blooded outrage on a man's feelings? I'll leave it to you if it isn't."

"It's hard, that's a fact," said the col-"And then take the fifth verse. In the

Take away the jingling money; it is only glit

tering dross!

"A man with only one eye, and a cataract over that, could have read the words correctly. But your pirate upstairs there, do you know what he did?

'Take away the jeering monkeys; on a sorely glandered hoss!"

"By George, I felt like braining him with a fire-shovel. I was never cut up so in my life."

"It was natural, too," said the colonel. "There, for instance, was the sixth verse. I wrote:

'I am weary of the tossing! of the ocean as it

"It is a lovely line, too, but imagine my horror and the anguish of my family line transformed into:

when I opened your paper and saw the

'I am wearing out my trousers till they're oper "That is a little too much! That seems to me like carrying the thing an inch or two too far. I think I have a constitutional right to murder that compositor,

don't you? "I think you have."

that whirls.

"Let me read you one more verse.

'I swell the flying echoes as they roam among the hills, And I feel my soul awaken to the ecstacy that

"Now, what do you s'pose your miserable outcast turned that into? Why, into

sinell the frying shoes as they roast along And I peel my soul mistaken to the secretary

"Gibberish, sir! Awful gibberish! must slay that man. Where is he?" "He is out just now," said the colonel

Come in to-morrow.' "I will," said the poet, "and I will come rmed."

Then he put on his hat, shouldered his umbrella, and drifted off downstairs.

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etters; the Burmese, 19; Italian, 20; Ben-

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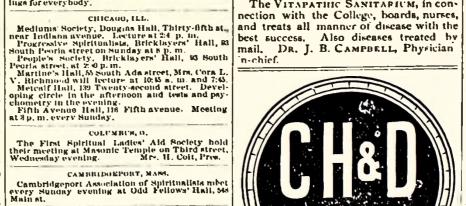
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THROUGH THE CRUCIBLE.

An Inspirational Story. BY J. WHITTEMORE, M. D. CHAPTER XVII.

(Continued.) last as soon as I could get a proper disguise, by this woman's assistance, I took the child and left. I knew nothing about the country, but I went first to Boston. There I fell in with a French girl, who was chamber maid at the hotel where I stopped. She advised me to go to Dover, N. H., and gave me a letter to one of her friends, who kept a kind of eating and lodging house. I was spending my money and wanted to find a place to werk. I took my little boy and went some distance into the country and stopped near a river-I never can recall its name. There I left my boy with the wife of a man who fished in the river. I left money enough to take care of the child for some months. I then went back to Dover to seek employment. But I was taken sick on the day of my arrival and was carried to the hospital and was sick a long time. Part of the time I was delirious. They took a large part of my money more than they ought- but left me my watch and chain. I don't know, even now, how long I was in the hospital. I came out very poor and weak, but I gained rapidly. - As soon as I was able I went to find my boy. I found the house, but it was vacant. An old woman who lived not far away told that a woman and her son, who resided some distance up in the country had taken the child away, and that the old people of the cottage had gone to parts unknown. That boy, of course, were you. I soon traced you out. I found you were well treated and seemed very happy. You had grown so much that I was convinced that I had been ill longer than I had been thought for. By a comparison of dates I must have been in that hospital more than a year-nearer two years than one. I went back to town and found a good place to work. I never heard that you were in any trouble until I heard that you were in prison. I soon found out all the particulars and kept track of you. When you came to work in the cotton factory I often saw you, and got acquainted with your boarding mistress, Mrs. Foster. told her that Dr. Hilton wanted an office boy, and she recommended you to him. At that time I went by the name of Joan Le Verry. After you had been with Dr. Hilton about a year, I became acquainted with Mr. Frisby, an intelligent Frenchman, and soon after became his wife. A

few months after we removed to troy. Now my time for the night is up-the last ferry boat will soon be gone. I will try and come to-morrow evening.

With a good night she hastened away. Dr. Harvey was left in a kind of dazed state of mind. He hardly moved until he had thought the strange story all over in every particular item, and fixed every detail in his mind. A part of it he knew to be true and he had no reason to doubt

He was Born, then, in this city thirtyshould be ever see her? She had hired this woman to murder him, she had be long to wait.

all over again with some weird additions. When he awoke in the morning his mind was in an intricate tangle. Was it all a dream? Perhaps no woman has been here at all, I've just been dreaming. confused mass of thought filling his this book. brain. At last he succeeded pretty well tween them. But the main part of the say a word even to Marian yet, with only vinced partisan of our doctrines. a part of the story. She might distrust the woman's veracity, possibly even his. It would look to her as an invented prefix to the story he had told her; he must

mediately returned smiling and said:

inust still wait as he had waited all his tion we feel something diffusing itself umship or mediumistic sensitiveness.

life-maybe forever.

necessary arrangements could be made. She had several months en- heat or magnetism. gagements to fill in her public labors. No definite time was fixed. This was ment, the morning papers had this item

"Last evening Mr. Julian Grant was taken suddenly and dangerously ill at of sorrow, through other suffering, even or other of the many phases, and of his hotel. At his own request he was greater than the suffering in passage carried to the residence of his mother. through the several material changes of His symptoms are said to be very grave and alarming. The doctors call the sudras, helots, slaves, servants, somedisease nervous spasms or fits."

On the same day the evening papers

"About noon to-day Mr. Grant had another spasm more serious than before and at the time of our issue remains un-

Next morning:

but he slept a little last night. He is now fully conscious and able to converse And, indeed, we are citizens, a victory a little at intervals."

The same evening:

morning. He is very weak but mostly after having labored for the good of huconscious. We understand that Dr. H. F. Harvey has been called in counsel."

This news the doctor read before the message reached him. When it did come he hastened without delay to his bedside. He had not one thought of more profound science, for the love of being called in this case and would have the infinite, and we have to labor and to preferred to be excused.

to see him alone. The sick man spoke with difficulty, but very earnestly.

"Harvey, for God's sake save me! You brought me out all right in Paris, and if you will again now you shall have a million.'

"I am not here for money, Julian, but I shall do all in my power for you. You must be calm and not get excited. The more quiet you keep your mind the better.'

"Do you think you can save me Harvey?"

"I hope so, but I can tell tomorrow more about it after, I see the effect of the medicine."

(To be continued.)

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In various discourses and in many writings the distinguisued historian has still lives. He wondered if she was still degree that our brothers beyond the in the reasonable and consoling doctrines composed by Kardec. Indeed, in saved his life well, he must wait to hear a book published in Buenos Ayres, with the sequel to morrow night, it would not the title, "Spiritualism Before Science and Literature" - Ect Espiritismo ante The doctor at a late hour crept into la Ciencia y la Literatura - the portrait hed for a little much needed rest. He of the eminent tribune is found among discovered in his meanderings and wanwas soon asleep and dreamed the story those of Victor Hugo, Allan Kardee, Flammarion, Gerarld Massey, and Viscount de Lowes Soland, well known the same speaker more than a month or Spiritualists, giving as proof of this fact two at the highest, when they seek a some thoroughly spiritual paragraphs, change. However it seems to be the taken from the works and discourses of new order of things, and provisions are Then he went to work to untangle the Sr. Castelar, which are reproduced in therefore accordingly made and a wise

Apart from this, we do not consider keeps them posted on all the new points in winding the threads of the real and him as a convinced fellow believer, althose of the dream on separate balls, so though on certain occasions he shows that he could discern the difference be- himself in accordance with the funda- parts always find a reason or have an inmental principles of Spiritualism, and centive for making frequent pilgrimages story was yet to come. He could not his spiritual songs appear like a con-Here are the words to which we refer:

"We have been light, heat, gas, in the aerolitic and cometary and ethereal course of our planet during its first the first choice, because, in the first place fluidity. While it was loosening itself they hold morning services, and second-He went to his work and spent the day like red hair from among the locks of the ly, have a change of speakers or lecturers as usual. In the afternoon his student sun, we have felt our flesh condensing every month, engaging the best in the returned and took up his work. The in the warm leaven of the first condensayoung man brought in the evening mail. tion of the earth, we meet the deepest Harvey was thinking Mrs. Frisbie will roots of our body in fossils buried everysoon be here. He had already lighted where, like letters of stone, which mark the gas in the consulting room, so as to in eternal stones and indelible inscriplose no time. The door bell rang, the tion the triumphal ascent of the species. young man answered the call. But im- We grow with the zoophytes, and we bathe in seas without depth with the "Here's a boy with a letter, but he will sponges. We creep with the cold reptile not give it to me, he must see the doctor.' over the earth after having felt the trans-Harvey stepped quickly to the door, formation from the insect, and enter full the boy said smilingly, "O yes, you're the of boiling blood, composed of lyric man, I know you; here's a paper." And nerves, clothed with varied plumage without another word he departed. The into the immense ether, singing with the envelope was sealed but the outside was sublime choir of birds. We have striven blank. On opening it there there was with the wild beasts in the desert and in no address or signature, but written in the forest. We have moved with the French was the following, as we render lion and the tiger. We have run with it: "Sorry to disappoint you, but it is the horse and with the deer. We have necessary, must wait some weeks, may been, if you will, the ridiculous monbe a month, utter no names, burn." The key of the world, with the oping circles are "all the go," and where hearted women, grave judges, shrewd sloctor was never more disappointed in orang-outang, and with the parrot; but mediums are made, so-to-say. That is, his life, but there was no remedy. He from the moment we reach our organiza- persons who have a tendency to medi-

definitely to become his wife as space. Something brighter than light, times a week for that especial purpose swifter than electricity, more active than and to further this, a circle of friends or

within it a sun without setting, which is other's houses until something definite the happiest day of Dr. Harvey's life, vet called thought, and an incomparable he could not now tell her the story that force which is called liberty. And when weighed so heavily on his mind The we believe that this sun and this force next morning following this engage- belonged to us as we belong to ourselves, very part and parcels of us, tyrants and conquerors compelled us to pass into union fellowship through another path (the passage of matter through matter) species. And we have been paria s, thing for the gratification of another, an instrument of labor for the advantage of another, everything except free beings, until there arose the prophets, the martyrs, the heroes, the redeemers, and revealed to us our own real being and broke the chains from our hands, and took the thongs from our backs, and "Mr. Julian Grant remains very low, anew created us, giving us, as it were, a second spirit, with the idea of our right which cannot satisfy us, because after having fulfilled our destiny on earth, "Mr. Grant is about the same as this after having realized our idea in time, manity and its planet, we have still to breathe a longing for new worlds, for new horizons, for new heavens, for the harmonies of other and more beautiful kinds; for the principles of another and fight, ascending the scale of progress, As soon as Harvey arrived Grant asked covered to-day with blood, to redound with light, until we meet face to face our creator, our God."

> From Our Reporter's Note Book. THE RAMBLER.

A Sunday among Spiritualists in Cincinnati may be very profitably spent. And many people from neighboring towns, and even from distant cities like take advantage of excursions to spend a Sunday in this spiritualistic center, believing that so great a metropolis--must contain the best of things spiritual as well as material.

Well, it does in a measure-especially of the everybody-mind-his-own-business principle, and which people from interior towns appreciate once in a whilenotably on Sunday. In smaller towns everybody's private affairs are public property, and those who would like to make Sunday a day of freedom must betake themselves to foreign parts for a time being, otherwise they are in danger of losing caste. Sunday in one's native heath must be devoted to anything but that nature craves. Discomfort is the first law of the Sabbath in a country town, and a combat with temptation a substitute for other passtimes in a onehorse city. A cosmopolitan village like Cincinnati, under these circumstances, a haven of comfort or a sort of celestial least by a fair compromise that a liberal beauties which Cincinnati affords, Spiritualists find something that their own community does not give in such variety. Spiritualists are a fastidious set of peoderings, about town and among the clan. The majority can hardly endure one and plan it has proved. Not only that it in their philosophy, but prevents fossilization. And thus believers in other to their nearest Mecca.

Coming to Cincinnati on a Sunday, they have quite a selection to tempt them. Of course, the Union Society at 115 West Sixth street (G. A. R. Hall) has field. Next comes the Psychic Research Society at Douglass Castle Hall, holding Sunday afternoon services, Besides these two, there are several others where an afternoon may be passed listening to the voice of the spirit. One of the recent additions is the Progressive Spiritual Society, which meets at Englert's Hall 67 Marshall avenue. This society owes its origin to the efforts of Mrs. Englert, who built, at her own expense, an addendum to her dwelling house for the especial benefit of having Sunday meetings held therein. The society has a charter and will undoubtedly prove a source of good and add many converts to the cause of Spiritualism. Private circles are innumerable, but mainly held during week evenings, where special branches of the spiritual philosophy are taught. Devel-

persons in harmony-with each other "Yes, the spirit, the human spirit, and meet at one place or alternately at each has been accomplished. This is manifested by the phenomena attained, be it slate writing, materialization, table tip ping, rapping, trumpet manifestations. independent voices, spirlt lights, the bringing of flowers through closed doors which we will treat later.

However, Sunday is a pleasant day among Spiritualists in Cincinnati, but HAWKEVE. for the present adien.

THE CONTEMPT CASE.

The recent "Contempt Case" in San Francisco, where an editor is fined and imprisoned because of a criticism upon a decision of a judge is an additional confirmation of our position, taken long since, that we are governed not by the laws we make, but by the judges who interpret those laws. In other words, we tamely submit to be ruled by the opinions' of judges. Go into our courts, or into the offices of our lawyers, and what do we meet? The opinions of judges, and the study of law is substantially the study of the opinions of judges, and the practice of law is the skillful arrangement of those opinions. Very rarely you hear a lawyer reading the statutes in court, but instead he reads the opinious of judges and from those opinions the presiding judge makes his opinion and calls law, we are compelled to submit to it, or perhaps we appeal to a higher court and get a contrary opinion and that becomes law unless our adversary continues to carry it to still another court and get another opinion and then that becomes law. But no matter how many times we may try we get only the opinions of judges.

Men are in prison, and suffering in divers ways all over the country because of these opinions, and other equally as Nashville, Louisville, Evansville, etc., capable judges hold other and variant opinions. In your highest courts what is law, is decided by the bare majority, and that may be one man, of the judges; great to those who haven't seen a greater and that one perhaps "delivers the opinion of the court," which opinion (of four men) consigns you to poverty or prison, when three, equally as just and learned, pronounce you guiltless.

Look at the case of James H. Barry, held "to be in contempt of court" and imprisoned therefor. Has Mr. Barry been tried and proved guilty? No. A certain judge declares that Mr. Barry has committed contempt of court by publishing some reflections upon the said judge. Then three other judges, fellows of the first, give their opinion in accordance with the first one. And they all agree that the truth of Mr. Barry's allegations have nothing whatever to do with the case. That is, a judge may knowingly falsify a record of his court to defeat the ends of justice, and if an editor or publisher makes his crime looms up before these unfortunates like known, the said judge can fine and imprison the writer, as there is no trial, no three years ago to-day. Both father and given utterance to spiritual ideas, above city which invites them from afar to jury, there is no redress, because, in the mother are dead. Who were they? He all in the articles which he sends to pub- come and enjoy the freedom it affords its opinion of the associates of the first Per Year must wait another day. His step-mother lications of Spanish America, to such a inhabitants. If not by open saloous, at judge, it is law and right! But, is it either? The people think it is neither. seas reckon Castelar among the believers community indorses. Besides being In the opinion of the United States Conable to enjoy the natural and artistic gress it is not right; and the United States Judges cannot thus punish for contempt. We hope this most flagrant abuse of judicial despotism will arouse the people to see that their liberties are ple, as THE BETTER WAY reporter has dependent upon the opinions of judges. -Reconstructor.

How They Testify.

Senor Castelar, professor of history in Spanish university, is a Spiritualist. "I believe," said he, "that I commune with beloved ones lost to my sight during this my troubled earthly life."

John Bright, the British statesman, said to Dr. Peebles in his own mansion in presence of Mr. Bailey, a poet of some note, that he "had witnessed marvelous manifestations with D. D. Home and others that he could account for only upon the hypothesis that the agencies were spirits."

Ex-Premier Gladstone, who has investigated the spiritual phenomena, said:
"I know of no rule which forbids a Christian to examine into the signs of preternatural agency in the system called Spiritualism.

"You don't know what plague has fallen on the practioners of theology?" I will tell you, then. It is Spiritualism. Whilst some are crying out against it as a delusion of the devil, and some are laughing at it as an hysteric folly, and some are getting angry with it as a mere trick of interested or mischevious per sons, Spiritualism is quietly undermin ing the traditional ideas of the future state which have been, and are still, accepted not merely to those who believe in it, but in the general sentiment of the community to a larger extent than most good people seem to be aware of.
. . . The Spiritualists have some pretty

strong instincts to pry over, which, no doubt, have been roughly handled by theologians at different times. And the Nemesis of the pulpit comes in a shape little thought of, beginning with the snap of a toe joint and ending with such a crack of old beliefs that the roar of it is heard in all the ministers' studies of Christendom! Sir, you cannot have peo-ple of cultivation, of pure character, sensible enough in common things, large business men, men of science, professing to be in communication with the spiritual world, and keeping up constant intercourse with it, without its gradually through all our being which does not will more rapidly develop their powers reacting on the whole conception of that Two days later Marian Chase promised live in time, which did not unfold in by having regular sittings twice or three other life. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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MEDIUMSHIP MUST TAINED. To the Editor of The Better Way.

I do not intend to annoy you about the Walter E. Reid case, but I find I am being blamed for my previous article by some of your readers because of a mis- nected, apprehension of some matters connected with the case, so please allow me to clear up the points which make said readers consider me inconsistent.

I can understand the feeling of those who say we should stand by Mr. Reid, no honest in its use, it is my firm convicmatter what his character as a man. The position is a correct one provided it was mediumship that was on trial, and right here is the point of difference him? Ah, there's the point, and the I have yet to find the first person who knows Mr. Reid who will defend him as pably negligent. I can account for it in a medium. They do not hesitate to call no other way than by saying what is him a rascal, and with such a record is it everybody's business is nobody's busia wonder that a jury should decide ness. against him?

Now we as Spiritualists should accord to others the same rule of treatment we not, I am told, a hundred members, demand for ourselves. When an act is nearly all of them citizens of Grand susceptible of two interpretations we Rapids, and then only a portion of the should give it the best one provided the Spiritualists of that city, perhaps less weight of proof does not rest on the than half, belong to it. It is merely a worst one, and particularly if the doer of local affair, with a few scattering indisaid act declares that the best is intended.

port of the above and see if my position is not a correct one.

the light of the above principle, square an argument in public audiences to show it by said rule of action.

The indictment of the grand jury was tried Mr. Reid interpreted it one way, trial but the man, and persistently ig- into false issues. nored all testimony that bore upon his mediumship. To be consistent the ter, as I see things, was in Mr. Vincent's court could not do otherwise, and Mr. taking advantage of the postal laws. Reid's counsel, taking the ground that mediumship was on trial continued to of the press should never be taken adpresent evidence of the man's medium- vantage of to punish any one, no matter the court could; not, without "stultifying" itself, accept evidence upon a point prison a man for riding on the railroad that it continued to assert that it was to commit a crime as for sending a letter not trying.

This, as I understand him, was what Judge Jackson meant when refusing Mr. Reid a new trial. I am satisfied well as against other crimes, let them be that Judge Jackson, judging from his sufficient, and not endanger the liberties other atterances, is a bigoted man, but of the whole people by establishing a remarks about the court's stultifying it- postal espionage. I hope that never self, taken in connection with the ruling again will a Spiritualist be misled to that Judge Severns had maintained take advantage of that law in trying to throughout the trial, to wit, that Spiritualism or mediumship was not on trial, trouble you with this matter. It is not is justly entitled to the meaning I have a pleasant subject of contemplation, but given it.

so dear to us that we are liable to let our one singly, I hope you will give me this feelings rule instead of our judgement, opportunity to fully explain my reasons so perhaps I will be better undersood if for writing the present article. I give an illustration outside of mediumship. Suppose a man was engaged in always, but when I am satisfied that unadvertising a book and sending it principled or jesuitical spirits use equally through the mails to customers, and unprincipled mediums to throw conwhile he sent some book as advertised, tempt upon our cause, I can defend he took the money from other customers neither the medium nor the spirit, but but never sent the books, and some one if convinced that it was the fact of mewould not be, did he have the books to I have made this article longer than I

The point to be shown would be: Did he intend to be dishonest in the matter. Suppose said man's counsel should insist upon proving that he could send books and that he had sent books as evidence that he was houest, right in you the cure of our boy by your spiritual the face of the proven facts that he had remedies. He commenced to improve again and again taken the money sent him and never attempted to send any books.

Could not the judge say we are not trying him for what he did send, neither people here are amazed at the cure, for are we trying to show that he could not our best physicians said he must die. send the books, that is not the point, and we cannot take evidence upon a point that is not in court; we are trying to find out if he concocted this scheme force, and we told him we would like for to defraud the public by only partially fulfilling his pledges and from intent give praise where praise is due. Some and purpose to defraud.

The strict interpretation of law in such a case would apply to Mr. Reid's case, doctor who can perform such a wonder-He was not being tried as to whether he ful cure. We send our lasting gratitude is the discovery of the fact that there is no man had or could answer sealed letters, so witnesses to prove that he had answered scaled letters, or an opportunity to prove that he could answer scaled letters was not in order in the face of testimony that he had been seen to open letters take out the money a. d throw the letter into the fire remarking if the fools sent him the money he could use it.

Then who does not know that an ordi narily scaled letter can easily be opened and read, and when a man advertises that he will answer such letters for one dollar, but if scaled with wax or stitched he must have five dollars, and it is proven that his general business record is bad, would not a jury naturally decide against the honesty of his intent as to the letters?

Suppose Mr. Reid had been a church member upon trial for defrauding the public by some other scheme, and the jury had been Spiritualists, would be have escaped conviction in the face of equally damaging evidence? Not if I had been in the jury box and had had the casting vote.

BE SUS- lies through her mediumship. Her generally good character was proven and she was acquitted. Reid would have been acquitted could he have shown a good record in other matters-matters with which mediumship was not con-

> I have yet to find the first Spiritualist who denies that Mr. Reid is a medium and the first one to say they believe him to be an honest man. He is unquestionably a medium, and had he been tion that he would never have been arrested, much less condemned. But why does the State Association endorse Spiritualists of Michigan have been cul-

Out of the many thousands of Spiritualists in the State that association has viduals residing elsewhere. Justice demands that this fact should be given to Please, dear reader, to weigh the im- the public. While in Oregon the statement that Mr. Reid was president of the State Association had great weight with We will now scan Mr. Reid's trial in me and many others. I have used it as how church and state were persecuting us, and good angels know, I would not not conspicuous for clearness. It could be unjust to satan himself, were he an be interpreted two ways. The court that individual existence, I certainly do not wish to be unjust to either church or and Mr. Reid's counsel another. The state. We shall have enough to contend court ruled that mediumship was not on with in this direction without being led

The great mistake in this whole mat-This entering wedge against the liberty ship, which was of course rejected, for how guilty. The United States mail service is a public carrier. As well imthrough the mail to facilitate the committing a crime. There is a law against getting money under false pretenses as bring any one to justice. I am sorry to finding so much misconception relative We are all human and mediumship is to it and not being able to satisfy each

I will stand by mediumship as such who failed to receive his book had the diumship instead of dishonest practices man arrested for using the mails to ob- under it that was being punished, I tain money fraudulently, the question would defend it with my life if need be.

send, or did he send some books, but did intended, but I could not say what I he send all the books or return the wished in less space and I do not intend to bring the matter up again.

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Hortense (the French maid)—I haf, perdulost, M'sseur, all ze faith I had in you. You kissed your wife at ze ball last night. He findigmantly—You're mistaken, Hortense. It must have been somebody else.

Granada, Nicaraugua, a city built at the base of the volcano Mombacho, is suffering earthquake shocks which have injured nearly every iouse in it. The volcano shows signs of crup tion, and of the city's 15,000 inhabitants all but

Spanking is becoming a lost art. It is sink ing into forgotten desuetude.

Autipathy to physicians, fostered by ecclesiastics, yet lingers in Spain. The doctors workng in infected districts in the late cholera pidemic were ill-used by the peasants. They were provided with military escorts, but one was stabbed in the back, another had his head split open by a woman with a hatchet, and s third was murdered by a mob.

France has just built a five-masted sailing vessel, 360 feet long by 49 feet brond and 30 feet deep.

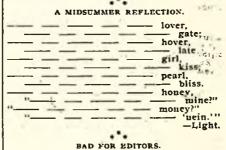
The latest engineering project in Paris is the rection of a bridge between Dover and Calais. Already plaus have been formulated for the work, and hardly any other subject is discussed in engineering circles, both in England and

Some begin to concur in Lord Wolsely's opinon that Asia, as well as Europe, America and Australia, are destined eventually to succumb to hordes of Chinese, who are the coming race, and will overrun the world as soon as some military genius rises among them. China has a bold bearing toward the powers lately, and seems to deem herself now able to resist any

A city that will tolerate nest hiding and then condemn Longfellow ought to hide itself in an-

The intelligent compositor is sometimes wiser than he knows, and that was the case when, recently, in setting up a list of persons whose claims against the city had been allowed by the Board of Supervisors, he substituted a k for an 1, and prefaced the list with the statement that "the following bilks were ordered paid." God bless the intelligent compositor! he has a bad heart, but his hand is true. San Francisco Examiner.

French and English vessels are continually involved in disputes over fishing matters at



Smith-Who are you writing to now? DeCanto-To the man who has invented this paper that won't butn. I want several reams of it. I intend to fool several of these editors et or put them to some trouble. I am full of

SERVED IN PLANDERS.

There is an old infantry colonel,
Whose temper is simply infolonel;
His language is such—
Though because week in Dutch—

Though he swears most in Dutch— : at That 'twil not do to print in this jolonel.

It is said that when General Grant was in Japan, the Japanese Premier, Prince Kung, desiring to compliment the General by telling him that he was born to command, tried it in English, with this result: "Sire, brave General, you was made to order."

Parent-Can I get this boy into the circus at half price?

Ticket seller—Of course you can't. The boy is over fifteen, ain't he?

Parent—Yes, but he's blind in one eye.—

an intelligent speaker will do well by address-America.

A bill will be introduced into parliament next season which proposes to restrict the public performances of hypnotic experiments. According to medical authority, much harm is done by amateurs dabbling in this science.

ANOTHER MAN. Whenever Boggs came home at night Appearing worse for wear; He told his wife that he got tight Because it banished care; Said he: "My darling Mary Auu, It makes me quite another man."

One night the door was tightly locked, And though he raised a din. As loud he called and louder knocked, She would not let him in. "A faithful wife," said Mary Ann,

"Caunot admit another man."
-Washington Post.

A woman expects recognition in this world on account of her husband's position, and a man expects recognition in the next on account of his wife's religion.

The Professor of Astronomy at Vassar College has advised the study of that science for girls. with the express object of disciplining their emotional natures. The Professor is right. If there is anything which will knock the emotion and sentiment clear out of a Vassar girl, it in the moon.

Teacher (to dull boy of the class) - Which New England State has two capitals? Bry-New Hampshire. Teacher-Indeed! Name them. Boy-Capital N and capital H.

If General Booth can carry out his idea of ob taining husbands for all the poor girls jn Lon don who can find none for themselves, he will do more to lessen misery and vice in London and to distant lands, these magnetic than any man has ever yet done. There is no one who will not wish him success in this new undertoking .- Herald.

A HATTY MARRIAGE. He loved a maid, But half afraid, He never told his passion, Of course, she knew, But bashful, too, She waited, woman fashion. At last one day, The gossips say, While they were idly chatting, A mouse petite Ran by their feet, And shot across the matting.

He was so near That, wild with fear, She threw her arms about him. He clasped her tight, And soothed her tight— How could she ever doubt him?

His contage rose, You may suppose, After that teathid anges. This week the same Pair chose a name Pair chose a name To give a little stranger!

MOVEMENTS OF MEDIUMS. Address W. J. Colville, 574 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

J. S. Kimball lectures in Norwich, Ct., Octo ber a6th S. N. Aspinwall is holding meetings at Min

neapolis. Mrs. Carrie E. S. Twing speaks in Newbury

port in November. Mrs. Clara Field-Conant, lecturer, 210 41/2 St.

Washington, D. C. Mrs. H. S. Lake may be addressed 8 Worces ter square, Boston.

Mrs. Emma Minor, lectures for societies. Address Clinton, Mass.

Hon. Sidney Dean serves the Worcester (Mass. Society during November.

Mrs. R. S. Lillie is lecturing for the Temple Spiritual society at Boston.

Oscar A. Edgarly will speak in Salem the first two Sundays in November.

A. W. S. Rothemel's address till October 25th ls Chicago, Ill, 661 La Salle Ave.

Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, of 459 Tremont St Boston, speaks in Portland, Me., the 26th.

Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings has been holding ery successful meetings in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Mary C. Knight-Lyman has been lecturng in Middlefield, Ohio. Address Fulton, N. Y. Mrs. Abbie Burnham may be addressed for

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G. W. Kates and wife may be addressed until further notice at 2234 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hon. Sidney Dean will speak in Worcester, the Sundays of November; in Springfield durduring December.

Mrs. Nettie M. Holt, of 46 Russell St., Charlestown, Mass., will fill engagements for lectures and platform tests.

Mrs. Clara Field-Conant has removed to 210

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ber, Willimantic, Ct.

Dr. J. M. Temple, healer and platform test medium, is located for the winter at 544 North High street, Columbus, O.

J. W. Fletcher will open his lectures in Brook lyn, N. Y., in November, at Conservatory Hall, corner Bishop and Fulton Str. Dr. J. C. Phillips, the noted psychometrist.

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Helen Stuart-Richings speaks for the Me diums' Home Society of Indianapolis the five sundays of November; for the Union Society of Cincippati during the month of December, and desires an engagement for the month of January, 1891, Address: Roosevelt House, Indianapolis, Ind., until Dec. 1st.

Bishop A. Beals closed his engagements at Toledo, O., Sunday, October 5th. The remaining Sundays of this month he is engaged to lecture at Battle Creek, Mich. During December and January he lectures at Indianapo'is, Ind. He would be pleased to hear from societies in the West for engagements; open dates November, Pebruary, March and April.

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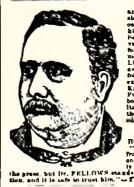
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